THE DAILY INDEPENDENT.

VOL. 4. NO. 302 — MONESSEN, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1906. — SIX CENTS THE WEEK

EDITOR AND WIFE RETURN FROM TRIP TO WISCONSIN RIVER DELLS

Many Points of Interest at that Famous Resort.--A Brief Sketch of What May be Seen on the Dark Waters of the Wisconsin.

We feel that it would be almost selfish to refrain from giving our readers the partial benefit of a most delightful summer outing that may be derived from this brief description.

After traveling across the continent from east to west, we believe we are justified in saying that right along the Wisconsin river can be found some of the grandest scenery that the God of nature ever created to delight the eye of mankind.

We arrived at the peaceful little village of Kilbourne, Wis., via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., and right here we deem it not out of order to drop a word of praise regarding this magnificient railway. Without exaggeration it is one of the most perfect systems in operation anywhere, traversing a level country comprising the best farming land in the world; broad acres of rich, deep soil with thousands of cattle, horses, sheep and swine grazing thereon; the fields, all giving promise of a gracious harvest. The farmers all along the line are a prosperous and contented people, fully enjoying the abundance of wealth distributed among the tillers of the soil of Northern Illinois.

So smooth is the road bed that except for the change of scenery the traveler scarcely realizes that the train ie in motion. The coaches are elegantly equipped and the employes are an obliging, courteous class of people, making one feel rather like a guest in a hospitable home. This is the only line that runs directly from Chicago to Kilbourne, the little city that is destined to become a famous resort in the very near future.

Upon arrival the traveler is privileged to charter, for a very reasonable sum, a speedy little launch, which is by far the better means of viewing the scenery along the river. The Wisconsin is unlike any other stream known to the writer, and a trip over its deep, dark waters, with the savage eddies and earth defying currents, inspires a feeling of fear and delight which must be experienced to be realized. The high banks on either side are of sandstone formation and all along the serpentine course of the river huge rocks appear in the most grotesque and unique forms imagineable. If our guide is a good one he will relate to you many interesting bits of history and mythology concerning "High Rock," "Romance Cliff," "Climing Rock," "The Navy Yard" and "Black Hawk's Leap."

Here as everywhere the devil has his domaine and at various places along the banks we find the "Devil's Foot Ball," the "Devil's Arm Chair" and other special points of interest bearing the name of his Satanic majesty. Leaving the main channel of the river the little launch will take you into rocky caves and shady grottoes and there again you may land and walk through canyons and gulches which no pen can describe and which "no painter has the coloring to mock."

Reaching back for miles from the banks are forests of pine and hemlock abounding in ferns, wild flowers and berries. The tired city delver needs no keener appetizer and nerve restorer than to breath the purest of fine scented air and feast his eyes on the natural beauties of this most picturesque spot. One unconsciously so yields to the feelings of rest and quiet that for the time the worries and cares of the business life are forgotten.

Within easy reach of Kilbourn are numerous streams where even the efforts of the amateur sportsman are often crowned with success. Occasionally, of course, an extra fine specimen of the finny tribe is landed with a silver hook and the small boy with a beaming countenance figures in the back ground when the city angler displays his catch, but this detracts but little from the real pleasure of the outing.

Of artificial attractions this locality cannot boast. Up to the present time nature has done it all. There are many comfortable hotels, boarding houses and cottages for the convenience of the pleasure seeker and for anyone desiring to enjoy a vacation, in the true sense of that word, we know of no spot more conducive to rest and recuperate than the Dells of the Wisconsin.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

S. B. Burwell of Charleroi district manager for the Bell Telephone Co. was in town today on business.

Articles for the bath. Full line at LIGHT'S Drug store. 90 tf

Sam Conway and Tom Herron who attend the Holy Ghost college of Pittsburg are home for their summer vacation.

Any ladies or child's hat in stock at Half Price. Go to Max Janavitz. 2t 1

The Delta Alphas will hold a meeting in the class room tonight to make arrangements for their annual picnic. All members please attend.

For 15% off on any lawn waist in the house the right place is M. Janovitz 2t 1

Look out for the dog catcher, Say, you can get dog muzzles at the Monessen Hardware Co.

Dont forget the Strawberry and Ice-cream Festival to be given Saturday by the Bethany Baptist church on the church lot, Schoonmaker avenue between Sixth and Seventh steeets.

Our store is the nearest one to station. For the benefit of out-of-town customers in Pitteburg and other suburbs.—Thatcher's Drug Store, 550 Donner avenue. 1-tf

Baby—We cater to the little fellow's needs. LIGHT'S Drug Store. 90 t f

After waiting on a man a few evenings ago, he said: "I see you understand your business." He looked like a sensible man, too.—Thatcher's Drug Store, 550 Donner avenue. 1-tf

A party of Monessen people went to Pittsburg last evening to attend the commencement exercises of the Holy Ghost College which were held in the Bijou Theatre. They returned on the late train. Those who made up the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conway, Misses Barbara Helzleouer, May Green, Mammie Conway, Camellia Conway and Mr. John Treasure.

GRAND HOTEL

THSKELLER NOW OPEN.
Music every evening and Saturday afternoon.
SERVICE ALA CARTE.
Tables reserved for ladies.
staurant open until 11:00 m. Bar closes at 9:30 p.m.

GOING SOME!

ommencing Monday, June 1906, the Grand Hotel serve daily except Sun-a

C Business Men's Lunch 35c

is lunch will be as good ie best served in this ty.

k Service. Good Food.
aily 12:00 noon to 2:30.

ve us a call,
GRAND HOTEL
E. W. EDGERTON, Prop'r.

INTERESTING NEWS

Gathered by Our Reporters in Monessen and Vicinity.

Bearer's for all kinds of cutlery. 2 2t

Get an Antolope $2.00 razor for $1.00 at Bearer's. 2 2t

Why not be your own barber, when you can get a guarnteed Razor at Bearer's for a Dollar. 2 2t

All wash goods greatly reduced at M. Janauvitz. 2t 1

Miss Nellie Cormicheal, of Vogel, Iowa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Culler of Donner avenue.

77 dainty ice cold drinks served at Kirk's Fountain.

Dr. Barben, Dentist—All work guaranteed for ten years.

Misses Jessie McCracken and Beryl Thomas of Charleroi, are spending a few days at the home of F. H. Shutterly.

A dainty face cream that makes dainty faces is Kirk's Carnation Cream. 25c.

Mrs. James McGuire who resides at Pittsburg is spending a few days with her husband James McGuire of Fourth street.

This hot weather you want one of Light's Lemon Phosphates. Light makes it from lemons, and it touches the spot—LIGHT'S. 90 tf

See Reuben and Mandy at Coney Island, at the Arch theatre. Special for tomorrow (Saturday) night Champion Buck and Wing dancer of Western Pennsylvania.

Kirk Says be particular about your Druggist as much so as your Doctor.

Nick Berbatis the popular Donner avenue confectioner returned last night from McKeesport, Braddock and Pittwhere he spent two or three days on combined business and pleasure.

Orders by phone receive prompt attention at Kirk's Drug Store. Bell Phone 87 W.

A Man rang the night bell at our store door at 2 o'clock last night to get a prescription filled. Just thought we would let you know you could do the same if you need us. Kirk's Drug Store.

COUPON.
Bring this coupon to SAFIER'S BIG STORE and get 10 yards of Hill Muslin for - - - - 79c

COUPON.
Bring this coupon to SAFIER'S BIG STORE and get 10 yards of 7c Crash for - - - - 49c

Monessen Savings and Trust Company.
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS
$180,000.00
Now that times are prosperous again, take advantage and save some portion of your earnings. It is not what you earn but what you save that makes wealth. The rapidity with which it will grow will both surprise and please you.

---ASK---
Your Grocer
for
STAUDENMAYER'S
NEVER STALE BREAD U. S. Patent.
and at home
217 Schoonmaker Ave.
Bell Phone 92-J

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

Offered by E. Jeffries at Monessen Savings & Trust Company.

A GENUINE SNAP.

1 An elegant little home of six rooms and bath. $3100 00

New home on Park Way 8 Rooms, Recpt. Hall, Bath, Cemented cellar and attic. Gas and electric lights, furnace heated Front Side and Rear porches. Price.....$4500 00
This property cost the owner $487500. less than a year ago.

6 Houses Cor. 6 st. Clarendon good investment at .....$6000 00 inquire for terms.

Lot 421 McKee $1000 00

3 Large house of eleven rooms and basement, situated on Schoonmaker avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets. A bargain at..... 5500 00

5. Two vacant lots on Schoonmaker avenue, 22x100, each, near Second streets. Each.....1550 00

6 rooms and bath, furnished basement, furnace heated, building newly painted, situated in Belle Vernon. Price..... 3300 00

7 rooms, bath, pantry, cemented cellar, front and rear porches, newly fenced, property only three years old, situated in Belle Vernon, one block from car line. Price 3000 00

Two story brick dwelling of 4 rooms, McMahon borough, terms monthly. Price..... 1600 00

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good first class hotel. Address or inquire American House Monessen, Pa. 90 tf

EDGAR E. DRAKE,
Teacher of Piano,
33 E. Schoonmaker Ave.,
Bell 'Phone 65-R.

Expert Tailoring.
Before ordering your Summer Suit call and inspect my line of fabrics. Latest colors and patterns. Perfect fit gurranteed.
Anton Fischer,
Merchant Tailor.
Schoonmaker Avenue.

F. W. HABEN,
High Class Tailoring,
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Trust Bldg. Fifth and Donner, 2d Floor
MONESSEN, PA.

Contractors Attention!!!
We have the most complete line of lumber and building material in town, and are receiving more cars daily.
We are NOW in a position to save you money on every bill of lumber.
TRY US,
The Peoples Lumber Co.

Litzinger's Pharmacy
241 Schoonmaker Ave.
Don't Guess
Come where you are positive what you get is fresh.
Come where your wants are attended to by registered druggists only.
Come where you get the purest drugs and medicines at prices that compel one to call again.
Come where your prescriptions are filled correctly or not at all.
It Pays to deal at Litzingers's.

Before Buying Cutlery Be Sure and See Our Line of

Wise Shears, every pair guaranteed.
Boker (Tree Brand) Pocket Knives.
Carbo Magnetic Razors, the razor that never needs honing.
Antelope Razors $2.00 values, our price $1.00.
Also a full line of Safety Razors, Hair Clippers, Razor Strops and Safety Razor Strop-pers.
H. J. Bearer & Co.
449-451 Donner Ave.
Monessen, Pa.

JAS. A. WATKINS,
Justice of the Peace
All Legal Matter Attended to.
423 Donner Avenue. MONESSEN, PA

$5
Saturday and all Next Week for $7, $8 and $10 Suits at
M. Meyers & Son

BOWLING
is one of the oldest games of which we have any record in history.
The cave dwellers bowled on the green sward with round stones. You will find the equipment at the "CAPITOL" Alleys much superior.
Donner Avenue.
Open every day and evening. Prizes for high scores.

GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT
'Deed it does, and it ought to, too. Wise ones know that the choice confectionery is always a heart winner. If you are doubtful, try a box of that "Extra Superfine Candy" we put up on that triad Miss you want to get better acquainted with. Our work for it, the "box" you give her will win out. It's worth trying and not an expensive experiment either.
MIKALARIAS & BERBATIS
Main Store--Connellsville.
Bell Phone 21-L. 5th and Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

Outing Parties Supplied
from our shelves, show counters and cellars needn't fear an "I wish there where more" luncheon of a between meals repast that won't suit everybody on the pleasure trip. Only hints of what's here for you when you go pic nic-ing. Tinned tongue, ham, sardines, salmon, herring, chicken and sliced beef, bottled olives, peaches, pears, cherries, biscuit and beans these and about a hundred more.
P. AMANN,
444 Donner Avenue.

Shoe Comforts for Hot Days.
Some people say that style and comfort can't live together in a pair of shoes, those people have never worn any of our shoes, they think style means torture; but not so here.
Women who desire foot comfort, come here.
JONES' SHOE STORE
Shoes That Satisfy
508 Donner Ave., MONESSEN, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THEY AGREE ON A COMPROMISE

Meat Inspection Bill to Suit Both Sides.

SPEAKER CANNON AS INTERMEDIARY.

The President Had a Conference With "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Representing the House Committee—Each Made Concessions—The Government Will Pay the Cost of Inspection.

Washington (Special).—The basis of a complete agreement on the meat-inspection legislation between President Roosevelt and the House Committee on Agriculture was arrived at Monday at the White House. Speaker Canon represented the committee in this instance, and subsequently spent sometime explaining the situation to the committee in its room at the Capitol. The bill was practically completed when the committee adjourned.

It will authorize an annual appropriation of $3,000,000 to pay the cost of inspection and will contain no provision for the levy of an assessment to make up any deficiency in the amount available for this work, as suggested by Mr Cowan, representing the Texas cattle growers, and later urged by the President.

The court-review provision will not be contained in the measure. This action meets the suggestion of the President. The words "in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture" will not be inserted as suggested by the President, and this conclusion now meets Mr. Roosevelt's approval

The section waiving the Civil Service Law for one year in the selection of inspectors will go out of the provision; also one of the President's recommendations.

There is to be no date on the label of the packing of meat food products. In this the President yields to the committee. The language which gives the inspectors the right to the packing plants at all times is amplified by the words "whether the same be in operation or not."

With these changes made the President has indicated his entire satisfaction with the measure, which was reported from the committee as a substitute for the Beveridge amendment, and was recommitted to the committee that the changes might be made.

Ordinarily Speaker Cannon does not take such active part in legislation as he has in the present instance. It has been explained, however, that he regards the passage of an adequate meat-inspection bill with all possible speed as vitally essential to the welfare of many important industries throughout the country.

The objection which was urged to the President as a reason why he should not insist on giving authority to the Secretary of Agriculture to levy a tax to make up any deficiency was the constitutional provision that Congress shall levy no taxes. A head tax on animals, it was pointed out, would be an exceedingly unequal one, as the value of a fine beef steer would be much greater than a steer of inferior weight and condition, yet the tax would have to be the same. The same condition would prevail as to all other animals killed for food.

The guarantee of the Constitution of every man's right to have his grievances heard before a court was also presented to the President forcefully as a reason why the decision of the Secretary of Agriculture should not be made final, as would be the case should the words "in the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture" be inserted throughout the measure. In this argument, it is understood, the President acquiesced, on the ground of its containing a fundamental principle of guaranteed rights.

Jumped to Her Death.

Elkins, W. Va. (Special).—Mrs. Jessie Petrequin, wife of W. A. Petrequin, of Detroit, Mich., was killed while endeavoring to escape from a runaway passenger car at Thomas Sunday night on her return from an excursion to Blackwater Falls, at Davis. The car had been shoved on to a siding which leads to the depot, and the failure of the brakes to work as the coach sped down the hill toward the depot threw its occupants into a panic. As a rush was made for the door Mrs. Petrequin was crowded down the steps and, jumping, struck on her left side.

Coal Lands Sold.

Pittsburg (Special).—Records have been filed in the Washington County courts showing the Pittsburg-Buffalo Company has just completed a deal for the purchase of 652 acres of coking coal lands in Washington County. Property in this same neighborhood recently sold at $800 an acre, and this is considered the figure for this purchase. The new property is near the town of Zollarsville, where contractors are now sinking two of the largest coal-mining shafts in the world.

A New Mammoth Cave.

Knoxville, Tenn., (Special).—A mammouth cave, extending miles in length and in circular width, has been accidentally discovered near the town of Jellico, on the Kentucky border. The Jellico Water Company has a number of men at work near the top of Pine Mountain excavating at the spring which flows from the side of the mountain. In following the chasm they cut into a wide cavern and a large stream which is teeming with fish.

Gov. Pattison of Ohio Dead.

Cincinnati, O., (Special).—Gov. John M. Pattison died at 4.20 o'clock P. M., at his beautiful home, Pronant, at Milford, about 15 miles from this city, after having been asleep since 7 o'clock Sunday evening. He could not be roused from his comatose state, and passed away while unconscious. He spoke no farewell words. When he went to sleep he was improving in health His wife and two daughters were with him, his son, John Williams Pattison, being at Harvard Law School.

LATESTNEWS INSHORTORDER

DOMESTIC

Robert Winthrop Chanler, a grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a millionaire is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Dutchess county, New York. Two years ago he was elected a member of the assembly.

Rev. Albert Erdman, for 37 years pastor of South Street Presbyterian Church at Morristown, N. J., has tendered his resignation because he thought a younger man was needed to carry on the work of the church.

A trolley car jumped the tracks near Fairfield, Ct., and overturned. Charles Weidlich, of Bridgeport, was crushed to death. His wife and child and three others were seriously but not fatally, injured.

Miss Lucy Cody, 537 West One Hundred and Eleventh Street, New York, rescued six horses from a fire which destroyed her father's stables.

Late in the week the Senate may take up the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill of the conference report on the Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

The Twentieth Century flyer on the Lake Shore Railroad was wrecked near Buffalo, but no one was killed or seriously injured

Wabash Railroad interests have completed negotiations for a loan of $2,000,000 in Pittsburg.

Gen. Howard L. Porter, prominently identified with the Y. M. C. A. movement, is dead.

Judge Lacombe has decided that officers of auxiliaries of the Tobaco Trust are not in contempt for failure to produce documents and letters asked for by the government.

Miss Anne Strunsky, born in Russia, and William English Walling, a New York millionaire, who have studied social questions together, were married in Paris.

It is believed that the man who kidnapped Frederick Muth, of Philadelphia, is the same person who threatened to steal the child of Banker Samuel P. Kuhn.

Rather than make a voyage to China, John and Louis Lonsburg jumped overboard from the ship Arrow in New York Bay, one of them being drowned.

Dr. Jacob F. Force, former president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, has been sent to prison on a charge of grand larceny.

Prof Thomas R. Lounsbury, after 37 years' service at Yale, is about to resign.

A pretty, dark Hindustan girl, ornamented with gold and silver jewelry, and barefooted, was taken from Ellis Island, New York, by a woman who called herself the Countess de Lesdain.

The New York police believe that Mrs. Alice Kinnan was murdered on her porch in repelling a man suspected of seeking to gain the property of her mother through marriage.

The Black Diamond express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad ran into a freight train west of Wilkes-Barre, the locomotive of the flyer being demolished.

A committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives recommends the expulsion of Frank G. Gethro, of Boston, on charges of attempted bribery

One hundred detectives are unable to find missing Frederick Muth, of Philadelphia or his abductor.

John Alexander Dowie described in a Chicago court how he once saw his own corpse

District Attorney Jerome declares that the laws are ample to convict the rich criminal, but that the difficulty of prosecution lies in getting evidence.

A committee of the National Manufacturers' Association visited the Chicago stockyards and report that the attacks on the beef packers are gross exaggerations

Thirty-two insurance companies are standing out against the proposition of 60 others to pay only 75 per cent. of their San Francisco fire losses.

First Lieutenant Edward C. Bolton U. S. A., governor of the Province of Davao, Island of Mindanao, was murdered by Filipinos

The body of Selbert Dann, an aged basketmaker of New Canaan, Ct., was found in a well. His house had been robbed

Sarah Bernhardt sailed for France, after having earned 3,000,000 francs during 227 performances in the United States

Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of President Roosevelt and a lifelong Democrat, died at his home on Long Island.

Theodore P. Shonts delivered the principal address at the silver anniversary services of Drake University.

The new battleship Georgia broke the speed record of her class.

Baron Speck von Sternberg, in addressing the University of Illinois students, declared that many of the maxims of President Roosevelt were used years ago by a Chinese emperor.

Feudist Curtis Jett, of Kentucky, has confessed to the alleged details of the assassinations of James Cockrill, James B. Marcum and Dr. B. D. Cox.

FOREIGN

The anniversary of the death of Maximo Gomez was celebrated by placing a commemorative tablet on the house in which he died, in Havana, Cuba.

Jewish members of the Russian parliament say the murders at Bialystok were the beginning of an organized massacre.

Both drouth and flood have caused serious damage in different sections of China.

A revival of boxerism and brigandage is reported from various sections of North China.

Dalny will be opened by the Japanese government as a free port.

The French Supreme Court completed its examination of the secret documents concerning the Dreyfus case. The judgment of the Rennes court-martial which found Dreyfus guilty of high treason will be set aside.

An English medical officer reports that during the last five years he has destroyed a ton of rotten tinned food daily of the Stepney wharves. Most of this stuff was meat, fish and fruit from the British colonies.

Frederick Landau, said to be a Marylander, was committed for trial in London, charged with stealing jewels belonging to a South African diamond merchant.

A passenger train was derailed on the Chinese Eastern Railway, some distance from Vladistok, and 100 persons killed or injured.

GREAT CHESS EXPERT DEAD

H. Nelson Pillsbury Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN HIS DEATH.

Pillsbury's Career of Almost Unbroken Triumph and His Wonderful Feats of Blindfold Chess—A Massachusetts Boy Who Was a Master of Chess When Only Sixteen Years Old.

Philadelphia (Special)—Harry Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, died here of apoplexy after an illness of many months. Pillsbury was born December 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass., where the body will be taken.

Pillsbury learned the rudiments of chess when he was 16 years old, at the Deschapelles Chess Club, in Boston. His first notable victory was a score of 5 to 4 in a match with John F. Barry, of Boston, in 1891 In 1893 he won the New York City tournament, with a score of seven, out of a possible nine, and in 1895 won first prize at the Hastings tournament against many of the strongest players of the world. This victory logically made him one of the quartet of the most famous players named to compete at St Petersburg—Lasker, Steinitz, Tchigorin and Pillsbury. His score with the world champion Lasker was 3½ to 2½

In 1897 Pillsbury won from Showalter the American chess championship, which he confirmed by a second match with Showalter in 1898

In all Pillsbury played in 14 international chess tournaments, and was a prize-winner in all, except at Cambridge Springs, Pa., in 1904, when he was ill.

Pillsbury showed his chess genius not alone by match and tournament play. At blindfold chess, it is said, his record has never been equalled. At Moscow he played 22 games without sight of the boards, and at Philadelphia 20 games, which feat he repeated at Vienna.

NINE FOOT GIANT.

Ate Seventeen Oranges For Breakfast—Eighty Cigarettes Daily.

New York (Special).—The Russian giant, Machnow, who is nine feet two inches tall in his stockings, is at Ellis Island, and the prospects are that he will not be admitted to the United States unconditionally.

Machnow, with his wife and the agent of Oscar Hammerstein, arrived here on the steamship Pretoria, and though the giant was traveling as a first-cabin passenger, he was held up because the immigration authorities had received a letter saying that he should not be allowed to land.

The doctors got hold of him and after several hours' examination came to the conclusion that the giant was suffering from kidney disease. A board of inquiry will look into the case

Big as the giant is, his appetite is not large. He did devour 17 oranges for his breakfast; but, then, he likes oranges. Of other food he eats about what an ordinary man would eat.

His capacity for cigarettes, however, is abnormal. Each day he smokes some 80 small Russian "coffin nails."

GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR FRISCO.

Leaders of Senate and House Approve Plans to Loan City Ten Millions.

Washington, D. C.—With a view to securing ready money which may be borrowed on mortgages for the rebuilding of San Francisco, a plan has received the approval of leaders in both the Senate and House to put an amendment on the Sundry Civil Bill in the Senate authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to deposit $10,000,000 of the public funds in San Francisco banks, creating them government depositories.

The deposit is to be made in accordance with present law governing such deposits, with the exception that the money shall remain on deposit for a term of years yet to be determined The suggestion is that it be four, five or ten years.

A local improvement company is to be organized to borrow the money from the banks and loan it to property owners wishing to rebuild.

WALLED HIM UP ALIVE.

A Moor Who Murdered Thirty-Six Women—Bodies Buried Under Shop.

London (By Cable)—A dispatch from Tangier to a news agency here says:

"According to advices from Marakesh, the Cobbler Mesfewi, who had been convicted of the murder of 30 women, whose bodies were found buried under his shop and in his garden, has expiated his crime.

"Instead of being crucified, as had been intended, at the last moment it was ordered that he be walled up alive. Previous to the final act in the tragedy Mesfewi was subjected to daily floggings.

"While the masons were working they were surrounded by a mob, who jeered Mesfewi. The first two days of his entombment the cobbler screamed continuously, but the third day the living tomb gave forth no sound. It is presumed the murderer died of exhaustion."

Alabama Miners' Wages.

Birmingham, Ala., (Special).—The district convention of the United Mine Workers accepted the scale for the ensuing year presented by the committee as scale The only change from last year is in differentials

Mrs. Dowie Sues For Home.

Muskegon, Mich., (Special).—Mrs. Jane Dowie, in the Muskegon County Circuit Court, filed a bill petitioning to have Dowie's $200,000 White Lake summer home property, deeded some time ago by Deacon Voliva to Deacon Granger, given back to her. She alleges that when Dowie invested Voliva with the power of attorney it was intended to cover only his possessions, and that the summer home has always been in her name A bitter fight is expected over the property.

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

The House Committee on Militia authorized a favorable report on the bill passed by the Senate increasing the annual appropriation for State militia organizations from one to two million dollars.

Secretary Shaw denied Lieut. J. E. Rouberts, of the revenue cutter service, to take charge of the navy exhibit at the James town Exposition.

Secretary Bonaparte recommends a reduction in the sentence of suspension imposed on Captain Garst, of the battleship Rhode Island.

A very large increase in the manufacture of explosives in the United States is shown in a report issued by the Census Bureau

The Senate Committee on Immigration ordered a favorable report on the House Naturalization Bill

The members of the Society of the War of 1812 planted a hickory tree at Mount Vernon

The Senate confirmed the nomination of John G. A. Leishman to be ambassador to Turkey.

The Senate adopted the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal Bill.

President Roosevelt signed the bill admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as a state, and allowing Arizona and New Mexico to decide whether they wanted to come in as one state.

In arguing against the bill to incorporate the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal, Senator Patterson intimated that it was a stockjobbing scheme.

Attorney General Moody has started an investigation to find out whether there is any illegal combination for putting up the price of ice.

The House passed the joint resolution restricting the purchase of supplies and equipment for the Panama Canal to American bidders.

Congressman Rufus E. Lester died from injuries received in falling through a skylight at the Cairo Apartment house.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill was passed. It carries a total appropriation of $94,587,070.

It is understood that the House will yield to the President on the Meat Inspection Bill.

By a decisive vote the House refused to sanction the purchase of materials in the markets of the world for the Panama Canal.

It was stated on authority that the President will veto any bill that provides for a sea-level canal across the Isthmus.

The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill as agreed upon raises the legislation at Brazil and Turkey to embassies.

The House Committee agreed to the Senate Bill making the hours for railway trainmen 16 hours, with a rest of ten hours.

The provision for traveling expenses for the Keep Commission was stricken out of the Sundry Civil Bill by the House.

Commander Mulligan, of the cruiser Marblehead, has been instructed not to seize the filibustering steamer Empire.

By a vote of 119 to 36 the House decided that the Panama Canal should be of a lock type.

The The conference report on the Statehood Bill was adopted by the House, the final passage being marked by an impetuous reply of the Speaker to an insinuation of Delegate Smith of Arizona.

A bulletin of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that the foreign commerce for the fiscal year will exceed that of any previous year in exports and imports

The President announced his opposition to the House substitute for the Beveridge meat inspection amendment to the Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

An agreement was reached in the Senate to put the question of a sea-level or lock canal at Panama to a vote

The Senate Committee ordered a favorable report on the bill to increase the efficiency of the Coast Artillery.

Victor H. Olmsted was appointed statistician of the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture

President Roosevelt delivered the diplomas and made an address to the graduates of Georgetown College

Senator Allee, of Delaware, presented the credentials of his colleague, Senator DuPont.

Auto Kills Wealthy Woman.

Kansas City, (Special).—Mrs. C. H. Patterson, wife of the president of the Bankers' Trust Company, of this city, was instantly killed The large automobile in which she was riding with her husband, daughter and driver, L. A. Phillips, collided with two trolley cars at Fifth and Harrison streets, causing the gasoline tank on the machine to explode. The other occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

Wife Saw Him Killed.

Bridgeport, Ct. (Special).—Charles E. Weidlich, a manufacturer, of this city, was killed instantly and four other persons were seriously injured by the overturning of a trolley car in Fairfield, which is just west of Bridgeport. The car was rounding a curve under full power, and it jumped the track and ran along the roadway, for 75 feet and turned over on its side, pinning four passengers under it Mr. Weidlich's skull was fractured, several ribs were broken, and he was actually crushed to death in the presence of his wife and three children.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

New York banks have apparently gained this week $1,250,000 cash.

Rumors that J. P. Morgan was seriously ill were "officially" denied.

Philadelphia & Erie directors declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

Judge Bradford, at Wilmington, ordered that the Diamond State Steel Company be sold.

The Southern Pacific Company has announced a reduction in passenger rates on all Western lines

Judge Yerkes has become a member of the Philadelphia Company Minority Shareholders' Committee.

"Money will be cheap for at least another month," declares the president of a Philadelphia trust company

Professional traders are nearly all bearish.

MASSACRE OF JEWS IN RUSSIA

Terrible Battle of the Sects Rages at Bialystok.

BOMB THROWN INTO PROCESSION.

Hundreds of Victims—Troops Unable to Restore Order—Best Stores of the City Sacked—Jews Flee to Neighboring Towns, Pursued by Mobs—Said at St. Petersburg That the Outbreak Was Deliberately Planed.

Bialystok, Russia, (By Cable).—An anarchist, who, the authorities say, is a Jew, threw a bomb into the Corpus Christi procession here and killed or wounded many peasons. In consequence, the Christians attacked and massacred the Jews and demolished their shops.

Hundreds of persons were killed or wounded.

The bomb was thrown from the balcony of a house in Alexandrov street A Russian clergyman named Fedoroff was among those killed by the explosion.

Immediately after the explosion Jews began to fire with revolvers from the windows of the house into the crowd. Soldiers surrounded the house and fired two volleys into the windows. Meanwhile the enraged Christians attacked the Jewsh stores in Alexandrov and Suraz streets, demolishing the fixtures and windows and throwing the goods into the gutters and beating and murdering the Jews. A crowd of Jews fled to the railroad station, pursued by the mob, which killed many of them there. Three Jews were thrown from second-story windows of the railroad station building.

The Jews are fleeing from Bialystok to the neighboring forest and mobs are pursuing them. Detachments of dragoons have been sent out to protect the Jews.

Jews arriving here on railway trains have been dragged out of the cars and many of them have been murdered. Troops have cleared the railway station.

St. Petersburg, (By Cable).—The latest dispatches from Bialystok, received about midnight, report a situation of the utmost gravity. The anti-Jewish outbreak there was still raging; fighting was in progress in the streets; the firing was continuous; the best stores in the city had been sacked and many were dead or wounded.

The signal for the outbreak, which apparently was deliberately planned, perhaps as a counter-stroke for the murder of Chief of Police Derkatchoff on June 10, which was attributed to Jewish bundists, is given as the explosion of a bomb during a religious procession. This was followed by revolver fusillades in several quarters of the city. The police are said not to have attempted to interfere in the early stages of the riot.

The Jews, who number three-fourths of the population of the city, offered the best resistence possible, many of them being armed, but were unable to prevent the pillaging of their homes and places of business Finally the military interfered, but without being able to restore order. Reinforcements have been rushed to Bialystok from Grodno.

Several members of parliament received messages from Jewish correspondents at Bialystok declaring that the police apparently had given over the Jewish population to slaughter and pillage. These correspondents urged that the only hope was in an appeal to the ministry of the interior to interfere in their behalf. A delegation of deputies immediately called at the headquarters of the police department, where they were informed that all measures possible had been taken to stop excesses and restore order.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT HIGH SPEED.

Two Daughters of David Belasco Injured.

Asbury Park, N. J. (Special).—In an automobile accident here Harry Isaacson, aged 18, chauffeur for Percy Foggarty, of 302 West Sixty-eighth Street, New York, received injuries from which he afterwards died, and Misses Rena and Gussie Belasco, daughters of David Belasco, the theatrical manager, were slightly hurt.

The accident occurred at the junction of Sixth and Grand Avenues, a dangerous spot. A big machine, in which were Isaac T. Strauss, of Newark; the Misses Belasco and the chauffeur was traveling, it is said, at a speed of 30 miles an hour, when is crashed into the runabout of Mr. Foggarty, occupied by Mr. Foggarty and his chauffeur. The runabout was knocked into a telegraph pole and smashed, the chauffeur being hurled to the sidewalk, landing on his head. His skull was fractured.

The Misses Belasco jumped when the automobiles came together. One of them had two front teeth knocked out. Mr. Foggarty was caught between the steering wheel and seat, but was not badly hurt Both machines were wrecked.

Isaacson was hurried to the Long Branch Hospital, where he died late in the afternoon. Mr. Strauss and Mr. Foggarty were each held under $2,000 bail to answer for Isaacson's death.

To Merge Coal and Iron Companies.

New York, (Special).—Controlling interests in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and the Republic Iron and Steel Company have been meeting daily for the last week considering plans for the development and enlargement of their properties. The two concerns will be consolidated and a joint issue of securities placed on the market John A. Topping, the chairman, John W. Gates, L. C. Hanna and other practical steel men are participating.

Firemen Injured at Fire.

St. Paul (Special).—The six-story Ryan annex building was gutted by fire. The damage to the building and stocks of occupants is $450,000. A series of gas explosions prevented the firemen from getting at the flames and caused the blaze to spread throughout the structure. Several firemen were cut by flying glass and 37 were overcome by heat and smoke. Ten of these were taken to a hospital and the rest to their homes. All of them will recover with the possible exception of Lieut. W. A. Edwards.

NINE KILLED AND FORTY INJURED.

Mysterious Explosion on Vessel at Liverpool.

Liverpool, (By Cable).—Nine men were instantly killed and about 40 were wounded as the result of a terrific explosion on the British steamer Haverford, of the International Navigation Company. The vessel is commanded by Captain Nicklon, arrived here Wednesday from Philadelphia, landed her passengers and proceeded to Huskisson Dock in order to unload. The stevedores were in the act of loosening the steamer's hatches when suddenly a violent explosion occurred.

It blew off the hatches, rent the decks and hurled dead and wounded men in all directions. Several bodies were dismembered and the deck resembled the floor of a charnel-house. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Much excitement was caused by a report that an infernal machine concealed on the vessel had exploded. Fire followed the explosion. The cargo, consisting of linseed oil cake, in hold No. 2 and hold No. 3, was soon blazing fiercely.

Firemen and policemen hurried to the spot, and the injured were quickly taken to a neighboring hospital, while the work of searching for further possible casualties proceeded with vigor, in spite of the fierceness of the fire, which soon assumed alarming proportions, owing to the inflammable nature of the cargo. After two hours' hard fight, however, the firemen obtained the mastery of the flames.

The report that the explosion was due to an infernal machine arose from the finding of a wooden box a foot square in one of the holds. This box, which was only partly shattered, still contained pieces of steel machinery. It was prominently marked, "For Manchester, Eng."

The officials of the International Navigation Company have taken charge of the box, but they do not attach much importance to the theory of foul play, and say that the presence of the box in the hold was a mere accident. The officials say they believe the explosion was due a barrel of naptha and the ignition of gas given off by naptha soap, which formed part of the cargo.

Outwardly little harm has been done to the vessel beyond the rents in the deck, but inside the damage is extensive, both by the explosion and the fire.

Manager Willett, of the International Line, after making an examination of the holds accompanied by an analytical chemist, said that at present is was impossible to state definitely the cause of the disaster. No explosives of any kind were on board, so far as known. The holds, however, will be kept just as they were left after the explosion until the arrival of an inspector of explosives from the home office, when a thorough expert investigation will be made, and it is hoped to determine the cause of the explosion.

Several victims of the disaster are unrecognizable.

A SURPLUS OF WOMEN.

Fourteen Females to Thirteen Males in Washington.

Washington, D. C., (Special).—Old maids who live in Washington have been appalled by the fact that there are 11,820 more women in this city than there are men, and that out of every 14 women in this district 13 can get husbands if the men want them, while the fourteenth will have to live single or import herself a man from some other place. These figures are the result of the census just taken by the police. The total population of the town is 326,435, of whom 157,303 are men and 169,132 are women. The white population is 231,417, and the colored population is 95,018, so that the colored people constitute nearly one-third of the population. It is stated that the reason why there are so many less men in Washington than women is because the government departments are very inviting and attract young women from all over the country, while the fact that there are no business of manufacturing establishments of any importance in this city drive ambitious young men away to other towns, thus bringing about striking disproportion between men and women in this city.

Wreckers After "Penasy."

Marietta, Ohio, (Special).—A southbound passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track at Elba while going 40 miles an hour. The locomotive, baggage car and tender went over an embankment, and the rest of the train ran to the edge of the bank. Engineer Vaughan was severely scalded, and Fireman Shackles was internally injured and may die. J. J. Maroney, of Marietta, was cut by glass. The smoking car, containing 60 passengers, was overturned, but no one was seriously injured. The day coach also left the track, but no one was hurt.

Must Improve Meat Plants.

Chicago, (Special).—The City Health Department sent its first official written notices to the packing companies at the Union Stock Yards to improve the sanitary conditions of their plants. The packers were instructed that they must within three days discard the filthy tables and benches, provide cleaner rooms and tools and correct some of the present unsanitary conditions. Structural changes in the buildings, including new toilet rooms and more ventilation and light, must be made within 30 days.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington (Special).—The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Turkey, John G. A. Leishman, Pennsylvania. To be placed on the retired list of the Army with the rank of brigadier general, Col. Samuel R Whitall, retired.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Buffalo (N. Y.) sheet metal workers demand an increase in wages from 35 to 42½ cents an hour and the close shop

While there are 155 women bricklayers and stone masons, 44 plasterers, 6 plumbers and 2 painters and 143 stonecutters in the United States, there are only two women roofers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INTERESTING LETTER

WRITTEN BY A NOTABLE WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg

The following letter was written by Mrs. Kellogg, of 1628 Lincoln Ave., Denver, Col., to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.:

Dear Mrs Pinkham:

"For five years I was troubled with a tumor, which kept growing, causing me intense agony and great mental depression. I was unable to attend to my house work, and life became a burden to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my appetite, my courage and all hope.

"I could not bear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tried every remedy which I thought would be of any use to me, and reading of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sick women decided to give it a trial. I felt so discouraged that I had little hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor lessened in size.

"The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor seemed to be absorbed, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely gone and I a well woman. I am so thankful for my recovery that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so other women may know of the wonderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the female organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female ills.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease has been advising sick women free of charge. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Remember that it is Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER destroys all flies and affords comfort to every home. One 20c. box lasts the entire season. Harmless to persons. Clean, neat and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by dealers, sent prepaid for 20c. HAROLD SOMMER, 149 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

60 Bushels Winter Wheat Per Acre

That's the yield of Salzer's Red Cross Bearded Winter Wheat. Send 2c in stamps for free sample of same, also cat. of Winter Wheat, Rye, Barley, Clovers, Timothy, Grasses, Bulbs, Trees, etc., for fall planting. SALZER SEED CO., Box A C., La Crosse, Wis.

Guernsey and Red Polled Cattle at Elkdale Stock Farm. A limited number for sale, including Guernsey Bulls, best strains. D. Lastevens, prop. Uniondale, Pa.

Changes in British Views.

"Too many influences spoil the British" might be adopted as a proverb. Within the last quarter of a century the American woman has considerably altered the character of her British sister; the American business man has greatly changed that of his equivalent in England; the French have accustomed us to an attitude of mind which would have horrified our parents and the Germans have introduced their military spirit into a country which has always been opposed to a large standing army.—London Graphic.

Pacific Coast Cities.

Portland and Seattle rank next to San Francisco in importance among the ports of the Pacific coast of the United States. In 1900, when San Francisco had 342,000 inhabitants, Portland had 90,000 and Seattle had 80,000. Each of these towns was growing much faster than the California metropolis.

H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta Ga. are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

Wood intended to be made into pianos requires to be kept forty years to be in perfect condition.

To Prevent Seasickness.

Anybody who has had a good case of seasickness must have felt that he would welcome the electric chair as a relief. Now an electric chair for seasickness has been tested in an English Channel steamer and an ocean liner. You sit in a snug armchair. A motor under the seat is connected with the ship's electric current. You sit and take vibratory treatment. Up and down and cross-wise you are shaken. Most sitters need but one treatment. Their tendency to seasickness is vibrated out of them. Some need a second sitting. A few are seasick as soon as their treatment ends. It is a preventive, mark you, not a cure. The theory is that seasickness is essentially a nervous malady and that vibration reduces the nervousness. Certainly imagination and expectation have much to do with the disorder. Blessings on the new armchair if it can block quick-coming seasickness as many believe and many doubt.—Everybody's Magazine.

The Keeley Motor.

About 1872, John W. Keeley, of Philadelphia, began his experiments in that city to attempt to develop to practical results a machine worked by power without cost, i. e. running itself. Nothing definite, however, was ever given out concerning this motor except the name, "Pneumatic-Pulsating-Vacuo-Engine," until the motor was denounced by a Boston lawyer as a huge fraud, run by a water motor in a sub-basement. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost by stockholders. The machine at last accounts was stored in Jamaica Plain. Keeley died in the fall of 1898.

Hot-Cross Buns.

Only 5,000,000 "hot-cross buns" were consumed in London on Good Friday, indicating the dying out of the custom. The cross-bun is the modern equivalent of the cakes eaten in honor of the Saxon goddess Eostre, from whose name the word Easter comes. Her worshipers became Christians, but, unwilling to give up the buns, compromised by making them with a cross.

They have discovered gold digging under Broadway in New York.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. H. R. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

Berlin has no slums, owing to the Governmental provisions for the poor.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Women smoke in some few of the New York cafes.

Air a First Necessity.

For want of air a man will die in five minutes, for want of sleep in ten days, for want of water in a week and for want of food at varying periods which depend upon other circumstances.

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Sores—Cured by Cuticura.

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me, and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well. It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw. I am now all well, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases. Thomas M. Rossiter, 290 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. Mar. 30, 1905."

CURED WOMAN'S FANCY

Surgeons Drug Her, Make Surface Wound and Show Her Lizard.

An extraordinary cure by auto-suggestion has just been performed in the Cochin hospital at Paris.

Recently a peasant woman from a village in Normandy applied for treatment at the hospital, saying she had a terrible monster in her stomach and wanted it taken out. She described the creature as having a head like a snake and a long thin body and tail, with four short legs furnished with claws.

The surgeons had the woman put to bed and quite seriously nursed for a few days, preparatory to being operated on. Later she was placed under an anesthetic and a surface wound made upon her body which was duly bandaged with great care. When she regained consciousness she was shown a common gray lizard in a jug, which she was told had been taken out of her stomach. Ever since that time she has improved, now eats well and experiences no pain at all.

She will be given the lizard, which was bought by the surgeons in a bird store to take back to her village and show her friends.

Origin of "The Levant."

Nowadays "The Levant" means solely that Eastern Mediterranean region upon which Lord Charles Beresford has been keeping his eye during the trouble with the sultan. But it really signifies the East in a general sense—the region of the rising sun, in fact—being derived from the French "lever" to rise. By "the High Levant" Byron meant the Far East. In the eighteenth century Chambers' Encyclopedia explained that "Levant" applied to any country to the eastward of one, and in this sense Evelyn wrote of "more Levantine parts than Italy." "Levant," indeed, was interchangeable with "Orient," just as "Ponent" was with "Occident." So we find Milton writing of "Levant" and "Ponent" winds.—London Chronicle.

KNOWS NOW

Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case For a Time.

It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doctors themselves sometimes forget the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experience:

"I had used coffee for years and really did not exactly believe it was injuring me although I had palpitation of the heart every day.

"Finally one day a severe and almost fatal attack of heart trouble frightened me and I gave up both tea and coffee, using Postum instead, and since that time I have had absolutely no heart palpitation except on one or two occasions when I tried a small quantity of coffee which caused severe irritation and proved to me I must let it alone.

"When we began using Postum it seemed weak—that was because we did not make it according to directions—but now we put a little bit of butter in the pot when boiling and allow the Postum to boil full 15 minutes, which gives it the proper rich flavor and the deep brown color.

"I have advised a great many of my friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact, I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes and prescribe it to patients. "There's a reason."

A remarkable little book, "The Road to Wellville," can be found in pkgs.

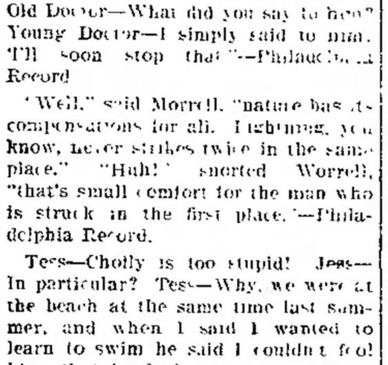
WILLIE AND THE BABY.

Willie tied the baby's ear
Firmly to the chandelier;
Baby chuckled, full of glee—
'Twas his ear of corn, you see.
—Princeton Tiger.

Willie pulled baby by his tongue;
Round and round the room they swung;
Baby cried to beat the band—
'Twas his vegetable tongue, you know.
—Cincinnati Tribune.

Willie pounded baby's head,
And the infant, spoke, said:
"Oogie boogie umpty tum—"
'Twas the kind of lullaby dum
—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Willie's little appetite
Longed for something nice and light;
Ate his leg, the little glutton—
'Twas his little leg of mutton
—Montreal Star.



"Well, no doubt the legislature will enact remedial laws." "Good Lord! Can't they let bad enough alone?"—Puck.

"How did you and your wife first meet?" "We didn't meet," replied the meek little man. "She overtook me."—Judge.

First Doctor—Yes, sir, I've had 150 cases of appendicitis. Second Doctor—Lose any? First Doctor—Not one—they all paid up.—Life.

"Is this place highly correct in its atmosphere?" "Couldn't be more so. Why even the dogs are seldom or ill-pated."—Baltimore American.

"Has your son arrived at years of discretion?" "Oh, yes. He's about to be married." "How you overawed yourself!"—Cleveland Leader.

She was ready to sink through the floor. She did not speak, but looked only to look into her great, shy eyes to divine her mind. "Going down!" he yelled, accordingly, to the elevator-boy.—Puck.

Young Doctor—I wonder why old Mr. Bjones never came back to me. He complained of shortness of breath. Old Doctor—What did you say to him? Young Doctor—I simply said to him, "I'll soon stop that."—Philadelphia Record.

"Well," said Morrell, "nature has its compensations for all. Lightning, you know, never strikes twice in the same place." "Huh!" snorted Worrell, "that's small comfort for the man who is struck in the first place."—Philadelphia Record.

Tess—Cholly is too stupid! Jess—In particular? Tess—Why, we were at the beach at the same time last summer, and when I said I wanted to learn to swim he said I couldn't fool him—that he had seen me swim the summer before.—American Spectator.

Mrs. Nuwed—Here's the bread I started to make today. Isn't it too annoying? Mr. Nuwed—Why, it isn't baked at all. Mrs. Nuwed—I know it isn't; that's just it. I put plenty of baking powder in it, but it doesn't seem to have worked.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ragged Richard—De woman up t' dat house insulted me. Tattered Thomas—How wuz dat? Ragged Richard—She asked me of I wauzn't one av dem guys wot writes poetry. Tattered Thomas—Dat settles it. Dere ain't nothin' left fer youse t' do but git a hair cut.—Chicago Daily News.

"Don't you think it would be a good idea for you to make another speech?" "What for?" asked Senator Sorghum. "If I don't make a speech the people will think I know more than I care to say. If I do they are liable to think I want to talk, whether I know anything or not."—Washington Star.

"I haven't much time for studying," wrote the college sprinter to the old folks at home. "But I am doing well on the cinders," and the next day he received a telegram as follows: "Come home at once. When they put one of my boys to saving ashes, it's time for him to leave."—Chicago Daily News.

"Pa," asked the small boy at the classic recital, "is that man playin' the planner while that woman sings her 'accompaniest?'" "No, my son," replied the father, in whose unresponsive plebian soul the soprano had found no sympathetic answering chord. "That man is her 'accomplice'"—Macon Telegraph.

His Ambition.

A new vicar was being shown round the parish by his warden.

"The natives are a hardy lot, sir," he said; "but you haven't seen Peter Sparks—he's the quaintest character in these parts."

This individual turned out to be the sexton, and he was discovered ringing the church bell.

"Is not this bell ringing almost too much for you, my friend?" asked the vicar, sympathetically noting the bent figure of the old man. "You must be a great age?"

"Yessir, yessir," mumbled the old fellow. "'Ow many years I've tolled the bell I can't tell ye, but it's beginning to tell on me. 'Owsoever, I've tolled the bell for five vicars."

"Dear me!" ejaculated the clergyman, uncomfortably.

"And," continued the sexton, "I'll be happy when I've made up the half dozen. I think I'll retire then."

In France, out of every 1,000 inhabitants, 123 are old people of more than sixty years, as against 73 in England and 79 in Germany.

WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used: remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste: therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Quarrying Ice—A New Industry.

The great glacier on Mount Blanc is being used for other purposes than furnishing an occupation to guides and an attraction for tourists. An ice trust has gone into the business on an extensive scale of quarrying the clear, hard ice, at an altitude of 4,000 feet. The ice is blown out in great blocks by means of dynamite, after which it is sawed into regular sizes and sent down the mountain on a narrow-gage railway. Down in the valley it is loaded into freight cars and distributed through southern France.

Her Idea of Protection.

A woman canvasser in a recent British election campaign asked a laborer whether he was in favor of protection, and he replied by inquiring what it was. The question embarrassed the woman somewhat. She replied: "I cannot go into precise details at the moment, but it is a subject of vital importance to all who care for wild birds."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Longest of Steel Ropes.

In a short time Calumet may justly claim to have the largest steel wire rope in the world. The new rope will be used in the No. 4 shaft of the Calumet branch of the mine. The rope will have a length of 9,500 feet, which is not quite two miles in length. The diameter of this cable is 1¼ inches, which is somewhat heavier than the ordinary rope which is used in the mine work. At the present time the Calumet and Hecla had some cables which equal the one to be secured in length, but they are not as heavy as the new steel rope. It can be safely said that the new rope will be the longest of this character and thickness in the world.—Detroit Free Press.

Animals and Poisons.

Certain substances which are deadly in their effects on men can be taken by animals with impunity. Horses can take larger doses of antimony, dogs of mercury, goats of tobacco, mice of hemlock, and rabbits of belladonna.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will Never Return.

Only one way to cure an aching back. Cure the cause, the kidneys.

Thousands tell of cures made by Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swainsboro, Ga., says: "For several years my kidneys were affected, and my back ached day and night. I was languid, nervous and lame in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and the great relief that followed has been permanent."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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CARTRIDGES

For Rifles, Revolvers and Pistols.

Winchester cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50, shoot where you aim when the trigger is pulled. They are always accurate, reliable and uniform.

Shoot Them and You'll Shoot Well.

Always Buy Winchester Make.

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For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate medicinal and emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odors. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Mailed Free, "How to Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands."

P. N. U. 25, 1906.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

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HAVE YOU A BABY?

If so, you ought to have a

PHOENIX WALKING CHAIR

(PATENTED)

"AN IDEAL SELF-INSTRUCTOR."

OUR PHOENIX Walking Chair holds the child securely, preventing those painful falls and bumps which are so frequent when baby learns to walk.

"BETTER THAN A NURSE."

The chair is provided with a removable, sanitary cloth seat, which supports the weight of the child and prevents bow-legs and spinal troubles; it also has a table attachment which enables baby to find amusement in its toys, etc., without any attention.

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It is so constructed that it prevents soiled clothes, sickness from drafts and floor germs, and is recommended by physicians and endorsed by both mother and baby.

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Call at your furniture dealer and ask to see one.

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THE SCHOOL REPORT.

THE report of, and historical reference to the Monessen public schools, submitted by Prof. R. W. Himelick, superintendent, should be read with much interest by the Monessen people in general. No school district in the state can boast of such a rapid rise and marvelous growth in so short a time as the Monessen district. In seven years we have increased the number of teachers from three to thirty-seven, which fact alone demonstrates the marvelous growth our town has made. Our public schools now stand out as an index to our progress and prosperity. We have three magnificient school buildings and an able corps of instructors. For all this we should feel grateful and every citizen should show his appreciation by encouraging the school work and assist in bringing it to a still higher plain of perfection. Prof. Himelick since coming to Monessen has worked untiringly to raise the standard of the school system here and his report which can be found in three issues of the Independent beginning Tuesday of this week, shows to the general public how well he has succeeded. The report is worthy of commendation and all those who wish to file it for future reference can obtain copies at this office. In future years it can be referred to as an early history of the growth of the Monessen public schools. We heartily endorse the action of Mr. Himelick in submitting to the general public the first report of our schools under a superintendent.

A Homestead ice man is father of two sets of twins. If that doesn't give the race suicide germ a frost we'll set em up.

THE people down at Webster are still trying to "bridge things over."

IF the baker trust investigation causes a stench equal to that of the beef trust, won't there be an awful fume? "It will smell to heaven."

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1 6 room house south of Sixth street on McMahon avenue. Price..$1150

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House and lot, corner Sixth street and Reed avenue.

3 7-room houses on Ninth street, rent for $18 per month each at a bargain.

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Low Rate Excursions.

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"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."— Hon. John R. Garrett Mayor, Girard Ala.

The season of Indigestion is now at hand. Ring's Dyspepsa Tablets relieve indigestion and correct all stomach disorders. Sold by C. A. Light.

Probably You

have not yet secured your summer Hat.

Probably your little girl's wardrobe is still wanting in this department If so, you should come and bring her along. We can please when all others fail. For the latest ideas in Ribbons, Belts, Etc. The best place to gratify your wishes is at

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Donner Avenue, Monessen, Pa

Voice Culture, Piano & Organ
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Opening on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16, 1905, at 2:30 o'clock, for further information call at 448 Motheral Ave. Also prepared to tune and repair pianos and and organs at shortest notice, finish cases, make the old look like new.

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Stove Polish 9c.

"U-Shine-It"—the new liquid stove polish, shines easier; wears longer, covers more surface and costs less than any other.

Big Can, 9c.

If you want to save labor, buy the 5-in-1 Self-Shining "Stove Lustre," which will not wash off, is applied like paint, "Eats Up" Rust, and is equally good for Gas Ranges, Farm Machinery, Stoves, Stove Pipe and Wire Screens. Keeps forever. 25c.

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A permanent cure for all Skin and Scalp diseases. Hundreds of thousands who have been cured by Capillaris are recommending it to suffering friends. Capillaris is beneficial to the Hair and Scalp. By using it one can keep the Scalp clean, cool and white, giving a perfect state of health and ensuring an abundance of luxuriant hair of natural color.

Chronic cases of Skin and Scalp diseases of five to forty years' standing, cured by Capillaris, prove, beyond all question of a doubt, that Capillaris has no equal for its wonderful curative qualities. Baby humors, terrible itching, bleeding, burning, torturing are invariably cured with less than one 50c bottle.

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No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

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Bottles only. $1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

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Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and to both sexes, affording prompt relief to the first efforts used to correct any of the local troubles, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and the diseases peculiar to women, successful for years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY & SON, Roudout, N. Y.

Ask for the 1906 Kodol Almanac and 200 year Calendar.

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Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark, writes "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for cough, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." You never heard of anyone using Foley's money and Tar and not being satisfied

The most pleasant and positive cure for indigestion, heartburn and all stomach troubles is King's Dyspepsia Tablets They aid digestion, tone and strengthen the stomach Sold by C. A. Light.

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Gave the Women's Summer Suits another cut.

$18.00 to $25.00 ones, **$12.50.**

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All new summer styles and colors. $12.50 lot includes Greens, Rose, Alice Blue.

$16.50 lot includes Grey, Reseda, Alice Blue.

This is a chance to get a dressy Summer Suit at the season you need it most and save half, or almost half—a proposition that will appeal to those who consider their pocket books.

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Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906.

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For Monongahela City, Pittsburg and principal intermediate stations 5:59, 7:09, 10:41 a. m. 1:24, 3:36, 5:58, 7:53 p. m. week days Sundays 7:43 a. m. 12:20, 2:55, 5:56, 9:08 p. m.

For Brownsville and intermediate stations 6:30, 8:04, 9:58, a. m., 12:36, 2:52, 5:07, 8:58, p. m, 11:15 night week-days. Sundays 8:39, 11:25 a. m., 2:51, 6:41, 1129: p. m.

For West Brownsville 2:52, 5:07 p. m. week-days.

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"f" Stops only on signal or notice to agent to receive passengers.

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J. R. WOOD, P. T. M
GEO W. BOYD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

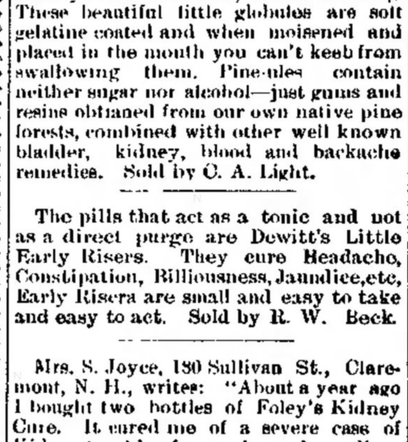
Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. Sold by The Avenue Drug Store.

A dose of Pine-nles at bed time will usually relive backache, before morning. These beautiful little globules are soft gelatine coated and when moisened and placed in the mouth you can't keeb from swallowing them. Pine-nles contain neither sugar nor alcohol—just gums and resins obtained from our own native pine forests, combined with other well known bladder, kidney, blood and backache remedies. Sold by C. A. Light.

The pills that act as a tonic and not as a direct purge are Dewitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Billiousness, Jaundice, etc, Early Risers are small and easy to take and easy to act. Sold by R. W. Beck.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 180 Sullivan St., Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It cured me of a severe case of Kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." Sold by The Avenue Drug Store.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels cause chronic constipation. Doan's Reg ulets operate easily, tone the stomach cure constipation. 25c. Ask your drug gist for them.



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No more stock for sale until Sept 1 1906. I will ship eggs as soon as weather permits. Eggs from my select breeders,

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IS ONE THAT SHOULD BE GIVEN CAREFUL CONSIDERATION BY EVERY HOUSE WIFE IN TOWN. YOU GET WHAT'S RIGHT BY LEAVING YOUR ORDERS FOR GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, COUNTRY PRODUCE, BUTTER AND EGGS, FRESH BERRIES, CHERRIES, ETC., WITH

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ICE CREAM FINE CHOCOLATES

=:= CARAMELS =:=

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Try a few.

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$35.50 To Denver and return. Tickets on sale July July 11 to 14.

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$72.75 To Portland Oregon and return. Tickets to be sold June 17 to 21

$91.80 To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other Pacific Coast points in Washington and British Columbia. Proportionate rates to many intermediate Western points Tickets on sale daily from June 1 to September.

For information concerning liberal return limits and stopover privileges, call or write.

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Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

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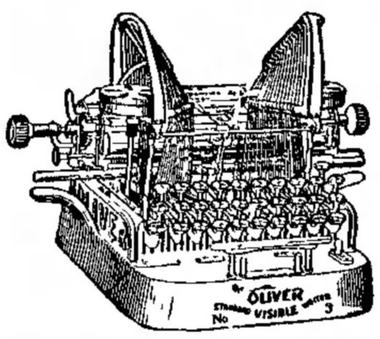

It is free from unnecessary multiplicity of wires and springs

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The nimble fingered stenographer can put talk into type with this machine just as rapidly as she takes your dictation.

For no matter how swiftly she writes, she can see just what she's doing.

The keyboard is so wonderfully responsive to the touch of the finger tips that speed comes without effort.

The factors that make for speed are its visible writing, its light, elastic key-touch, and it's all 'round simplicity It has the fewest possible wearing points, and it prints with a downward stroke

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THE STANDARD VISIBLE WRITER

is a flawless piece of mechanism, combining the strength of tested steel with the perfect adjustment of the works of a watch. You can use an Oliver a life time and the type will not lose alignment

It never suffers from nervous prostration; requires only a little oil and plenty of exercise to keep it at the highest point of efficiency.

The hum of Oliver Typewriters is heard in the most progressive business houses in the land Sales increasing at a phenomenal rate. Get acquainted with the Oliver! Write for the Oliver book—we send it free with our compliments.

H. J. Bearer & Co.
Local Agents, 449-451 Dooner Avenue.

W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference."

For bloating, belching, indigestion, etc., eat a Ring's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals Sold by C. A. Light.

If you will make inquiry it will be a a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder trouble in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints

The sworn statement of the manufacturers protect you from opiates in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the cough syrup that drives the cold out of your system. Sold by R. W. Beck.

HIS WIFE'S STRATEGY

By DONALD ALLEN

Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastment

"Martha, are you there?" called Farmer Milton from the back doorstep.

"What is it, pa?" asked his wife as she appeared with a dish in her hand

"There's Jim Thomas coming down the road."

"Well, what of it?"

"He looks all dressed up."

"He's probably going to a dance somewhere."

"He's probably coming right here to see our Minnie"

"Then he'll have greased his boots for nothing. Minnie ain't wasting her time on no such fellows as Jim Thomas"

The farmer had more to say, but before he could say it Jim Thomas had arrived He was a young man of twenty-five who had no particular occupation, but traded horses, helped to put up windmills and now and then acted as a piano agent.

He sat down beside the farmer, reached for his jackknife and a stick and proceeded to whittle and talk Mrs. Milton came to the door to shake the tablecloth and gave him a nod, but during the two hours he remained he saw nothing of Minnie. He seemed much disappointed.

When he had departed the farmer entered the sitting room and said to the wife.

"Look a-here, Martha, what's the use in hurting a fellow's feelings?"

"What fellow?"

"Jim Thomas, of course You didn't say three words to him, and Minnie didn't appear at all It was a reg'lar snub, and I felt sorry for him."

"Then your sympathies are wasted. I want to tell you that Jim Thomas is a sneak, and if Minnie ever speaks to him again I'll box her ears, though she is going on nineteen years old"

The farmer sat down and pulled off his boots

"Martha," he began, "I've known for two weeks that there was something up and that Minnie and you were keeping it from me Now, then, I want to know all about it Jim Thomas was down in the lot where I was at work today, and he had just begun to tell me that Minnie and Burt Anderson were mad at each other when Elder Davis came along and hung around so long that Jim had to go before finishing his story. You might as well tell me the whole story"

"I told you Jim was a sneak," answered the wife "If he hadn't been there wouldn't have been any fuss between Minnie and Burt, and if he hadn't been he wouldn't have shown his face here tonight"

"This seems to be a 'tarnal nice howdydo two folks engaged to be married and fighting like cats and dogs. What's the row about?"

"Nothing but Burt's jealousy. Minnie wrote her name in an autograph album, and Burt found it out through Jim Thomas and gave her a blowing up about it She sassed back, and he got mad, and that's the reason he hasn't been here for the last two weeks"

"What in thunder is an aw to-graff album?" asked the husband after thinking for a minute or two

"It's a book that folks write their names in, and you needn't swear about it It belonged to a summer boarder down at Scott's"

"And all she did was to write her name in it?"

"That's all, though Jim made Burt believe the fellow was struck on Minnie and said she had eyes like a sloe"

"What sort of a critter is a sloe?"

"I don't know, and I don't care, and I want to tell you that you are not to mix into this business"

"But ain't I her father, and ain't it my business to go to Burt Anderson and tell him that Minnie is a hundred times too good for him."

"No sir, it ain't! Abijah Milton, you are a thick headed man, and you are so nearsighted that you run against fences If you had your way you'd spoil your only daughter's happiness forever You are not going to have your way You are going to fold your arms and keep still and let me work this thing out myself

"By thunder Martha, but"—

"Swearing some more! No wonder you have become afraid of lightning' Swearing won't help you, however. You have got to do as I say If Jim Thomas comes around again you can talk about windmills all you want to, but don't talk about Minnie. If you see Burt Anderson use him just as you always have The rest can be left to me."

"And what'll you do?" asked the husband and father

"You wait and see. If you don't see Burt Anderson around here in less than two weeks then my name wasn't Martha Tompkins before I married you, and I didn't take a prize spelling the whole school down."

"I don't see how"— But she interrupted by saying it was time to wind the clock and go to bed, and during the next ten days she resolutely refused to answer a word whenever he approached the subject Then one evening she queried of him:

"Pa, what's Burt Anderson working at now?"

"Hoeing corn in the field alongside the road," was the answer.

"Do you think he'll be there tomorrow?"

"Likely to be Why?"

"Never mind why Did our old horse Charlie ever run away?"

"Lord, no!"

"Could he run away if he wanted to?"

"He might get up a sort of hen canter."

"Suppose," continued the wife, "that the lines were to get under his heels and some one was to hit him five or six cuts with the whip, would he break into a canter?"

"I guess he would Yes, he'd be so astonished that he would probably dust along for a few rods"

"And would he keep to the road?"

"I guess he would What are you asking all these questions for?"

"Perhaps I'll tell you this evening Don't bother me now, as I've got three pans of milk to skim"

Farmer Milton had no sooner left the house for the fields next morning than his wife began fixing up a crock of butter for the village grocer, while Minnie harnessed the old horse to the democrat wagon and got ready to drive to town

"Now, then, remember what I've told you When you come along to the corn field keep your eyes straight in front of you and don't look around even if Burt calls to you Just make out that you don't hear. On your way back when you get to the schoolhouse"—

"I understand," nodded the daughter

"Don't forget the screaming part."

"No, but do you suppose"

"There is no supposing about it I am your mother, and I am no spring chicken. Now go on with you"

Burt Anderson was working in the cornfield that morning within two rods of the highway when he caught the pounding of hoofs and the rattle of wheels and looked up to see Minnie Milton driving by. He dropped his hoe and opened his mouth to call but she struck the horse with the whip as if to hurry on. He couldn't say that she saw him, but he thought she did, and the thought hardened his heart. He had forgiven her "sass" days and days ago and was ready to "make up," but this action on her part showed that she was punishing him From then until 3 o'clock in the afternoon the young man managed to hoe about twelve hills of corn The rest of the time was spent in sulking or sitting on the fence and looking down the village road His waiting and sulking was rewarded at last. A mile away arose a cloud of dust kicked up by old Charlie's feet, and as it drew nearer and nearer the young man prepared to drop off the fence and hide Minnie should not have the pleasure of flouting him again He was on the ground when he heard a woman's screams for help He heard the hoof beats of a horse on the gallop He heard the clatter of a rickety old one horse wagon

It was a runaway. Burt Anderson saw that it was the instant he got his head above the fence. It was Minnie returning home The lines had fallen under the horse's feet, and she was standing up and swaying from side to side and screaming There was a hero and a rescue. There were explanations. There was no apology to old Charlie, though he certainly deserved one

"No, I'm no spring chicken!" observed farmer Milton's wife to herself as she stood at her gate and saw that Burt Anderson was driving Minnie home and that Minnie's red cheeks had come back to her.

"Say, now, but how did you manage it?" whispered the husband to the wife that evening as the two lovers had the piazza to themselves.

"Manage what?" was the reply in a puzzled voice "Abijah Milton, you are the most thick headed man I ever saw. How did I manage it! Just as if I'd been managing something conspiring and plotting and all that sort of thing! There are certainly times when you make a body tired!"

A Surprise For Horace Greeley.

In the early days of the suffragist movement Miss Susan B Anthony had no more bitter opponent than Horace Greeley says a writer in the Boston Transcript It was for a long time his custom to wind up all debates with the conclusive remark, "The best women I know do not want to vote"

When the New York constitution was being altered in 1867 Miss Anthony laid a train for him She wrote to Mrs Greeley and persuaded the editor's wife not only to sign a petition for woman's suffrage herself but to circulate the paper and get 300 signatures among her acquaintances In the committee Mr Greeley, who was chairman, had listened to the debate and prepared to introduce to the convention an adverse report He was just about to utter his usual "Settler" when George William Curtis rose.

"Mr Chairman," said he "I hold in my hand a petition for suffrage signed by 300 women of Westchester, headed by Mrs Horace Greeley"

The chairman's embarrassment could hardly be controlled He had found at least one of "the best women I know" wanted to vote, but he revenged himself later upon the leaders by scathing editorials

Italian Passion.

The emotional temperament of the Italians is shown even in their "among advertisements" This is from an Italian paper "Yesterday when I saw you I had not then received your dear letter. Imagine in what state of desolation I had been The day was to me a veritable agony I could not discover a reason for your silence You may guess how I suffered! But at last yesterday evening I again saw your adorable handwriting Thanks, thanks with the whole of my soul Thus, at any rate, we may part with tranquil hearts. But when I think we shall never see one another again my soul freezes. Write to me often, for I have need of your gentleness, and I have a foreboding that I shall succumb to the pestilential climate of the country I am going to And I shall write every other day to you To you all my soul, all my love, sweetest and most adorable creature."

No Peace For Discoverers.

It is remarkable how few of the discoverers and conquerors of the new world died in peace. Columbus died of a broken heart, Balboa was disgracefully beheaded, Cortes was dishonored, Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded, Pizarro was murdered, Ojeda died in poverty and Henry Hudson was left to the mercy of the Indians along the bay which he discovered. - Detroit Free Press.

Don't Kill the Hawk.

Man has sinned more than any other animal in trifling with nature's balance. Clover crops and the killing of hawks are apparently unrelated, yet the hawks eat the field mice, the field mice prey on the immature bees, and the bees fertilize the clover blossoms The death of a hawk means an overincrease of field mice and a consequent destruction of the bees Country Life In America

A Charity Dance.

Awkward Spouse I see our set is to have a grand charity ball Did you ever dance for charity? Pretty Wife Of course Don't you remember how I used to take pity on you and dance with you when we first met? London Telegraph

His Wish.

They had just moved into a new house and they stood surveying the situation "I wish," she said, "that this carpet was velvet" "I don't," responded the husband unfeelingly. "I wish it was down"

Easy.

Maisie—Aren't you coming to my party? Daisy How can I when I'm in half mourning? Maisie Oh, well come and stay half the evening. - Cleveland Leader.

Not to understand a treasure's worth till time has stolen away the slightest good is cause of half the poverty we feel and makes the world the wilder ness it is Cowper

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble" Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents the serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes

A Lesson in Health

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood and unless they do this health is impossible Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease It strengthens the whole system

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful Mr L C Rodgers, of Branchton, Pa, writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own shoes Six bottles of Foley's Kidney cure made a new man of him He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure"

Dont' Get An Axe

and go after trade, but take an ad. in the Independent and be convinced that you can get business if you want it. This paper goes whirling all over the hills and valleys of the community every evening and lights into almost every English speaking home. It is therefore a trade getter.

Try Its Colums.

Try Its Job Rooms.

PATENTS and TRADE-MARKS Promptly obtained or no fee. We obtain PATENTS THAT PAY, advertise them free, and help you to sell them. Send model, photo or sketch for FREE report on patentability. 20 years' practice. SURPASSING REFERENCES. Before Inventor Look in Inventable Intelligence write to
503-505 Seventh Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.
D. SWIFT & CO.

WM. CONROY,
TONSORIAL ARTIST,
Schoonmaker Avenue.
Near Fifth Street.

First-class equipment. Prompt and courteous treatment.

REACH THE SPOT.

To cure an aching back,
The pains of rheumatism,
The tired out feelings,
You must reach the spot—get at the cause.
In most cases 'tis the kidneys.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Charles Bierbach, stone contractor, living at 2625 Chestnut St., Erie, Pa., says. "For two years I had kidney trouble, and there was such a severe pain through my loins and limbs that I could not stoop or straighten up without great pain, had difficulty in getting about and was unable to rest at night, arising in the morning tired and worn out. The kidney secretions were irregular and deposited a heavy sediment Doctors treated me for rheumatism, but failed to help me. I lost all confidence in medicine, but Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me so quickly and so thoroughly that I gladly made a statement to that effect for publication. This was in 1898, and during the six years which have elapsed I have never known Doan's Kidney Pills to fail."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Bierbach will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists; price, 50 cents per box.

There is no need worrying along in discomfort because of a disordered digestion Get a bottle of KODAL FOR DYSPEPSIA, and see what it will do for you Kodal not only digests what you eat and gives that tired stomach a needed rest, but it is a corrective of the greatest efficiency Kodol relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, flatulence and sour stomach. Kodol will make your stomach young and healthy again You will worry just in proportion that your stomach worries you Worry means the loss of ability to do your best Worry is to be avoided at all times Kodol will take the worry out you stomach Sold by R W. Beck.

The tar that is contained in Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is harmless. It is not coal tar, but is obtained from the pine trees of our own native forests. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the best remedy for colds because it acts on the bowels thus expelling all colds from the system. Bee's is the original Laxative Honey and Tar, and is best for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, lung and bronchial effections Sold by C. A. Light.

You cannot induce a lower animal to eat heartily when not feeling well. A sick dog starves himself, and gets well. The stomach once overworked, must rest the same as your feet or eyes You don't have to starve to rest your stomach. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA takes up the work of your stomach, digests what you eat and gives you rest. Puts it back in condition again You can't feel good with a disordered stomach. Try Kodol Sold by R W. Beck.

A liquid cold cure for children that is pleasant, harmless and effective is Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. Superior to all other cough syrups or cold remedies because it acts on the bowels. An ideal remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough and all curable lung and bronchial effections in child or adult. Pleasant to take. Sold by C. A Light.

Thousands annually bear witness to the efficiency of Early Risers These pleasant, reliable little pills have long born the reputation second to none as a laxative and cathartic They are as simple as to aid in millions of homes. Pleasant but effective Will promptly relieve constipation without gripping. Sold by R W. Beck.

The gums and resins obtained from pine trees have long been recognized as highly beneficial in the treatment of backache, kidney and bladder troubles. Pine-ules is the name of a new medicine, the principle ingredients of which come from the pine forests of our own native land. Sold by C. A Light.

The sincerest tribute that can be paid to superiority is imitation. The many imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve that are now before the public prove it the best Ask for DeWitt's. Good for burns, scalds, chafed skin eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and piles Highly recommended and reliable Sold by R W Beck

It is not difficult to relieve blind bleeding, itching or protruding piles with Mu Zar, the great pile remedy It is put up in one dollar tubes with nozzle, and may be introduced and applied at the seat of the trouble Stops pain instantly. Sold by C A Light

Salve! Salve! Spread the Salve, but let it be Pine Salve, natures remedy for cuts, burns, sores, etc. Sold by C A Light

Backache

Any person having backache, kidney pains or bladder trouble who will take two or three Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning.

The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins obtained from the Native Pine have been recognized by the medical profession for centuries. In Pine-ules we offer all of the virtues of the Native Pine that are of value in relieving all

Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or Money Refunded.
Prepared by
PINE-ULE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CUDDLE TIME.

As the evening shadows gather,
Then 'tis cuddle time, I know,
When my baby, dressed for Dreamland,
Comes a-romping to me so,
Comes and begs of me to hold him
On my knees and "rock-a-by,"
As the purpling sun sinks lower
In the gleaming western sky.

And he cuddles to me nearer,
As the firelight softly glows,
And across the dusky portiers
Ghostly flickering shadows throws;
And two dimpled arms about me
Are clasped tighter for a kiss—
Ah, was richer, rarer necklace
Placed about one's neck than this?

And I clasp and hold him closer,
Little tousled head of gold,
As he begs dad for a "story"
Which a hundred times I've told;
Begs to have me "tell it over"—
Of the quaint Red Riding Hood,
Or the bears—that happy family
Living in the deep, dark wood.

Soon the drooping, drooping lashes
Cover up two eyes of brown,
And the tousled head so golden
On my breast sinks lower down;
Lower yet, till, deep in slumber,
Cuddled close to me he lies,
With the glory of the sunset
In his sleeping, dreaming eyes.

In his eyes, in whose rare lustre
Shines the beauty of the dawn;
Till I know that into Dreamland
My wee golden-head has gone,
Ah, the sweetness of the pleasure,
Making life a golden rhyme,
With a dimpled babe to fondle
When it cometh Cuddle Time!
—Los Angeles Express.

HALLUCINATION.

Translated From the Swedish of August Strindberg.

By EDWIN BJORKMAN.

One night he brought home some music and said to his wife: "Suppose we play four-handed when we've had dinner?"

"Got something new?" she asked.

"I bought 'Romeo and Juliet.' Do you know it?"

"Of course, I know it," she replied. "But I don't think I ever saw it performed."

"Oh, it's wonderful! I recall it as a youthful dream. And yet I heard it only once—that was twenty years ago."

When dinner was over and the children had been put to bed and everything was quiet in the house, he lit the candles on the piano. Then he read from the gaudy title page:

"Romeo and Juliet." He added: "It's Gounod's most beautiful composition, and I don't think we'll find it too difficult."

She took the primo part, as usual, and they began together—D-major, four-quarter time, allegro giusto.

"Pretty, is it not?" he inquired when they had finished the overture.

"Ye-es," she admitted a little reluctantly.

"Let us play the tempo di marcia now," he said. "It's something extra fine. I recall the splendid choruses still."

The march commenced.

"Well, is it not grand?" he demanded, triumphantly, as if he had created the music himself.

"To me it has a touch of brass band in it," she ventured.

Now, his honor as a man of good taste was at stake. He began to look for the moonlight scene in the fourth act. After a long search he ran across a grand aria for soprano which he concluded must be the one he was thinking of.

Once more he started: ram-tamtam, ram-tamtam. That was the way the bass sounded, and it was very easy to play.

"Do you know," his wife argued when they were through with it, "I think the music is cheap."

He felt dejected and had to admit that it savored of the hurdy-gurdy.

"That's just what I have been thinking all the time," she confessed.

"And then it seems so stale—to think only that Gounod could grow old-fashioned so quickly!" Thus he tried to cover up his retreat. "Do you want to play any more? Let us try the cavatina and the terzetto. I recall them particularly because the soprano sang them divinely."

When they had played those passages he looked real sad, and put away the music as if he wanted to close the door on the past.

"How would some beer taste?" he suggested. They sat down at the table and drank a couple of glasses.

"It's marvellous," he resumed. "I could not guess we had grown so old. For we must have been aging apace with 'Romeo and Juliet,' of course. Think of it—twenty years have gone by since I heard that opera the first time. I was fresh in college and had plenty of friends, and the future was smiling at me so full of light and joy. For some time I had been displaying a sprouting beard and a white student cap. I remember particularly well the night when Fritz and Philip and I went to the opera. Some years earlier we had made the acquaintance of 'Faust.' So we were great admirers of Gounod. But 'Romeo' surpassed even our greatest expectations, and we were thrown into an ecstasy by the music.' My two friends are dead now. Fritz coveted the most exalted positions, and he never got beyond a private secretaryship. Philip died as a medical student. And I, who wanted to be a councillor of State, have to stay satisfied as an army paymaster. How the years have run away while we were not noticing them! Of course, I have seen the wrinkles grow deep around my eyes, and my hair turn gray at the temples—but that we had already gone so far on the road to the cemetery was more than I could dream."

"Yes, we've grown old, dear—you might have understood it by watching our children. And my looks show it, too, although you don't speak of it——"

"How can you say such a thing!"

"Oh, I know it only too well, dearest," his wife persisted wistfully. "I know well enough that I'm growing ugly, that——"

"Strange, that nothing will last nowadays," her husband broke in. "It seems almost as if we grew old more quickly these days than in the old time. Haydn and Mozart were played in my father's house, although both were dead long before he was born. And now—Gounod is obsolete already! It is a sad thing to encounter the ideals of one's youth in this way. Terrible—is it not—to feel that one has been growing old."

He rose and walked over to the piano. There he picked up the volume of music and glanced through its pages as if he were searching some drawer for mementos of his youth—locks of hair, pressed flowers and bits of ribbon. His eyes stared at the black notes that looked like little birds climbing up and down a wire fence, and he tried to catch once more the sounds of springtime melodies, of love calls, of jubilant warblings from the roseate days of first love. But everything met his gaze with an air of strangeness about it, as if the memory of youth's flower-tide had been overgrown by weeds. Yes, even so: the strings were dust-covered, the sounding-board had been cracked and the keys were worn out.

A sigh passed through the room, muffled as if coming from a hollow chest, and then silence reigned once more.

Suddenly he was heard to remark: "'Tis queer, anyhow, that they've left the exquisite prologue out of this arrangement. I remember distinctly that there was a prologue with harp accompaniment and a chorus which ran like this."

And he began to hum a soft strain of melody that gushed forth like a rill out of a rocky cleft. One note suggested the next. His face brightened, his lips smiled, the wrinkles were smoothed out, and his hands dropped down to the keys, which sent forth wonderful chords fraught with strength and youth and sweetness. And then he sang the bass part in a clear, resonant voice.

His wife woke up from her melancholy thoughts, listened with tear-dimmed eyes, and asked in surprise.

"What's that?"

"Romeo and Juliet—our Romeo and Juliet."

And he sprang from the chair to spread the music before the eyes of his astonished young wife.

"See, see! This is the Romeo of our grand-uncles and grand-aunts—just read"—Bellini—oh, we are not old yet, after all!"

His wife was looking at the rich and still lustrous hair of her thirty-six-year-old husband; at his smooth brow and fiery eyes. Beaming with pleasure she cried:

"Why, you look twenty-five and not a day older!"

"And you—you look like a young girl. How could we let ourselves be fooled by that old Bellini? I felt at once that there must be some kind of a mistake——"

"No, dear—I was the first one to think of that——"

"That was because you are younger than I am——"

"Oh, now, you are——"

Thus they went on, husband and wife, disputing playfully as two children who should be deemed the older; and they wondered how it could have been possible for them to find wrinkles and gray hairs where none were to be seen.—New York Post.

UNIQUE SPECIMENS GONE.

California Academy of Sciences Meets Irreparable Loss.

Among the losses to San Francisco which cannot be replaced, says the New York Sun, no small place in the record is occupied by the destruction of the collections of the California Academy of Sciences. It was housed in a magnificent building erected for its use on Market street, just above Fourth, a short walk from the Palace and in the heart of the city's activity.

A new building will take the place of that which has gone down in disaster, but the building will be for years to come no more than an empty home. The loss of things which can never be replaced is the real disaster.

It is a rule in the scientific world that when a discoverer finds and names a new species he must deposit in some public museum the actual specimen upon which his study has been spent and from which his description has been made. This then takes rank as the type specimen and is accessible to other students pursuing the same line of inquiry. Thus there can be but one type specimen and when that has suffered loss or mutilation the destruction is complete and irremediable. The California Academy of Sciences was far richer in type specimens than any other similar institution in the world. When the Academy came into being California was a new world to scientific research and almost every object needed a name and a description in its herbarium were specimens which had engaged the study of Asa Gray and Farlow. Its rock specimens had been named by Dana and Whitney. Baird and Gabb had worked over its fisheries. Agassiz was represented there, along with Verrill; Sir Joseph Hooker had deposited types along with Berkley.

Most of the new minerals of the whole sunset slope had found their way to its cases, with the record of their discoveries and identification. Time and labor may replace much in the collections, but there is absolutely no way in which these type specimens can be recovered from the ruins.

Count Your Blessings *and* Forget Your Woes

By Beatrice Fairfax.

DON'T think that you are the only one in the world with troubles to bear or that your trouble is worse than that of any one else.

You can't grow to manhood or womanhood without incurring worries and responsibilities.

The children are the only care-free people in the world, and even they have their tiny worries and woes.

The only thing to do is turn a brave face to the world and carry your burden cheerfully.

The less complaint you make the more people will respect you.

When you are moaning over your own particular worry cast your mind about among your friends and see if they each and all have not some burden to carry which is quite as heavy as yours.

How many of them would you care to change places with?

There is no sense in bothering other people with your woes. They will listen for a while, but soon they will begin to avoid you.

Also, there is no sense in brooding over your misfortunes and thinking yourself the most abused, unlucky person in the world, for you are not.

But if you don't take very good care you will make yourself one of the most miserable through introspection and self-commiseration.

Just try to make up your mind that you are a pretty lucky person after all.

You may have a few sorrows, but haven't you a great many more joys?

The joys usually outbalance the sorrows when it comes to a close comparison.

Just to be alive at this time of year is a great joy in itself.

It's a sad reflection on human nature that we are so much more ready to appreciate our woes than our blessings. We make small thanksgiving for the latter, but, dearie me, what a fuss we make over the former.

From now on let us try and keep silent on the question of our worries and troubles. If we can't talk about pleasant, happy things, let us at least keep silent.

Remember, you are no worse off than your neighbor. He has his worries, but perhaps he does not talk about them.

Cheerfulness and optimism will help at every turn in life.

Don't forget that "A merry heart goes all the day, your sad tires in a mile-a."—New York Journal.

Be Honest---It Pays.

By Graham Hood.

THE great disadvantage of a dishonest action is that it is so liable to be found out. There may be individual cases to which this fact does not apply, but when a business man permits himself to do things that are "shady" in the eyes of society, somebody is pretty certain to whisper the secret to somebody else—in confidence—and thus the rumor is started upon its round. It may have little effect at first: the man himself may make money rapidly; by his "shady" methods he may even accumulate a vast fortune, but when the day comes when he is sorely in need of temporary accommodations to tide over an emergency he learns to his dismay that the little rumor has done its deadly work. He must have money—ready money—but it is not forthcoming. Those to whom he applies for aid regard him with suspicion. They recall how deftly he has taken advantage of legal technicalities to creep out of meeting his obligations. They remember other instances in which he resorted to underhand methods to carry his own point, and they decide that it is safest not to have any financial dealings with a person who is so well known to be a trickster.

This is no fancy picture. Ask any business man of your acquaintance and he will tell you that it has happened frequently to his own knowledge, and he will probably cite you several instances which could not appropriately be mentioned here. And yet all they tell you will simply bear me out in the assertion that the confidence of the people, and such confidence as a reputation for business honesty alone can bring, is the best asset that a man can have. If you are interested in your own welfare, therefore, your course is clear: Be honest, and if you can't be honest because you ought to be honest, then be honest—because it pays!—New York Globe.

The Diligent Swiss *and* Their Heavy Exports

By M. A. Oudin.

AN average workman, aided by automatic machinery, in one year will add $1,000 to the value of the raw material passing through his hands. A farm hand ordinarily will not increase the wealth of the nation by one-quarter of this amount. The production of manufactures further requires the exercise of a man's highest faculties, and to dispose of them to his neighbor demands in addition that they shall be better or cheaper than another's skill, brains and ingenuity can make them.

In the $500,000,000 and more of these articles exported from the United States are included copper electrolytically purified and rolled, and refined mineral oils—"manufactured articles" by courtesy only. These two items comprise about 30 per cent of American manufactured exports. Thus analyzing the exports and reducing them to this basis we find the United States on a lower level than England, Germany or France.

England is so hopelessly ahead that we must leave her completely out of the category of rivals to be jealous of. Little Switzerland sets a good example by her relatively large foreign sales. For every man, woman and child she sends away in manufactured goods the value of $6 per annum. This is ten times as much for each inhabitant as the corresponding export trade of the United States.

If America were as active as the inland republic her exports of this kind would be nearly $1,000,000,000, or as much as the foreign business in manufactures of the entire world.—Engineering Magazine.

Fortunes Favor Fair Faces.

By Gilson Willetts.

NOT less than a hundred poor but beautiful young women, in the last 10 years, in the United States alone, have married millionaires.

A house maid married a relative of the Vanderbilts. A hospital nurse married a member of the Standard Oil group of capitalists. An artist's model became the bride of the heir to the Pittsburg Thaw fortune. A fisherman's daughter was wedded to the son of the richest contractor in Massachusetts. A hotel waitress became the wife of the wealthiest retired business man in Boston. A cloak model won the heart of a merchant prince of Detroit. An American actress moved into a palace as the wife of the president of the largest locomotive works in Canada. A chorus girl married a steel magnate. Two other actresses married into the Gould family. And a work-girl secured emancipation from servitude in a laundry, through marriage with a member of a very rich and very distinguished New York family.

And who married the president of the American tobacco trust? Was it not a fair Lillian who, because she was so fair, wished to rise from the depths of poverty to the top of a mountain of dollars, whence her beauty might be seen? And a trained nurse, the beauteous Widow Grimwood, married the head of the paper trust in England.—The Pilgrim.

The Source of Amber.

Amber is supposed to be gum which exuded from trees that in some former geological age covered certain parts of the earth's surface, but of which now not a vestige remains, says Technical World magazine. In corroboration of this theory, we have found the evidence of insects found imbedded in the amber, showing every evidence of having struggled hard to free themselves from the sticky substance upon which they had alighted or been driven. The shores of the Baltic Sea are the world's principal source of amber. Here a large number of people earn a livelihood by gathering the precious substance along the shore. They work only in rough weather, for it is only then that the boulders are tossed up and tumbled on the bottom and great quantities of submarine vegetation dislodged, hidden among the roots and branches of which are lumps of the precious gum.

Claims of French Language.

Max Nordau has come out now with a proclamation in which he urges compulsory teaching of French in the public schools of all countries. His contention is that French must eventually become the universal language, because it is the cleverest of tongues and the most phonetic. He says also that it is the most adaptable of all the tongues, and is more generally read and used outside of its own borders than any other.

An Italian who tried to walk through the Simplon tunnel was stifled by the heat and died.

FUN ON THE PARTY WIRE

LONELY FARMERS' WIVES BEGUILE THE HOURS WITH 'PHONE CHATS.

How One Telephone was Gradually Moved from Hen House to Barn and Then to the Kitchen—Sewing Circle on the Wire—Weather Reports Useful.

"I never realized what a henpecked race we American husbands were until I began to canvass for telephones in the rural districts," said an agent for a "farmers' telephone" company to the Aurora (Ill.) correspondent of the New York Telegram. "It's the farmer's wife every time who decides whether an instrument shall go in or not, and I have to make arguments accordingly. If she says 'no,' that settles it. The farmer will have nothing more to do with me unless she changes her mind, which she frequently does when her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, a half-mile down the road tells her what a 'solid comfort' her telephone has been.

"To tell the truth, I depend greatly on the neighbors who have put in 'phones to plead for me. They can think of more advantages to be derived in fifteen minutes than I could conjure in a fortnight. And sometimes a farmer's wife will advise her husband to put in a 'phone for no other reason than that she doesn't want her dearest enemy to get ahead of her. But for the most part we have to meet the objection of extravagance when we approach the lady of the house, for these women have learned to count their pennies carefully, and they are horrified at the idea of putting as much money into a thing to talk through as it would take to reshingle the barn. Once the telephone goes in, however, it is the wife who sees that the bills are paid promptly, and would give up her precious egg money rather than be without one again.

"I know of only one case where a farmer put in a telephone in spite of his wife. He argued and argued, but she was obdurate. Finally she said: 'He'll just have to put it in the hen house, for when we married we agreed that he was to have charge of everything outdoors and I of everything indoors. I ain't going to have a telephone always ringing in my house. Henry says the telephone will help him in his business, and if that is so he can have it in the henhouse and attend to it himself.' So the bell jangled merrily amid the crows of the roosters and the cackle of the hens for a month, when it was moved into the barn. From there it soon made a jump to the kitchen, where it was almost at the good wife's elbow. She said apologetically that its ring was 'so sort o' cheerful that she hated to have it wasted on the cows and horses in the barn.'

"The president of a sewing circle found a new use for her 'phone one stormy day. The weather was too severe to hold the regular business meeting, so she called the women up, for they were all subscribers, and the meeting was held over the 'phone, each member holding a receiver to her ear and concurring or dissenting, as suited her.

"One of those pleasantly garrulous women confided to me that her husband's taciturnity had always been a thorn in her flesh. 'Those long, silent evenings with him used to drive me nearly wild,' she said, 'but now I call up my daughter Maria, or the minister's wife, or my nephew Tim, and discuss all the news of the day. I save up all my telephone talk until after supper so I can make the evening pass pleasantly.'

"The practical ways in which the farmers' wives use the 'phone and trolley are numberless. For instance, last summer I called on a thrifty housewife who was preparing to can some cherries. She telephoned to her daughter that she was having them pickled, and if her daughter wanted to do her canning that day she'd send along a mess of cherries by the next trolley. The daughter did, and put her syrup on to boil at once. For a nickel the next trolley car brought the cherries, and the daughter had her canning all done before dinner.

"In one town the wife, as usual, decided that a 'phone should go in, but in the entire year it was not used once. Consequently, the man who went out to renew the contracts thought it hopeless to ask these people to renew. But his proposition to take it out was met indignantly. 'Well, I guess you don't take it out,' said the farmer's wife. 'We wouldn't know how to do without it.' The contract was renewed, but the mystery remained unsolved until a few weeks later, when the stork paid a visit to the farmer's house. Then the frequent wailing of an infant, heard by other subscribers talking on the line, explained that the people had got their fun out of the telephone, not by talking themselves, but by hearing others talk.

"Funny thing happened in a town where there was a long string of telephones. A woman at the lower end of the town telephoned her neighbor that a mad dog was coming up the road toward the neighbor's house, and he declared he would kill the beast before it could get further. But he was so eager to hear the particulars that the dog got past before he was ready for it. Accordingly he telephoned to his next neighbor, where the same thing happened, until it had about every one on that entire line yelling 'mad dog' over the 'phone, and meanwhile the animal vanished utterly.

"A minister's wife in a gossipy, humdrum village rather suffered from the rural telephone, I'm afraid. The minister was new and this was his first parish. His wife was a young, gay, fun-loving person, who liked to go to town as often as possible. Accordingly, she was put down as frivolous said 'leetle too lively' by the sisters in the church, who set out to make life a little less joyous for her in the way some women have. They took turns calling up the house and asking for her, and invariably she was out. Sometimes they would call up as late as one o'clock, and express dismay when the minister explained rather falteringly that she had decided to stop in town all night with some old school friends. It ended in the young couple going away, for they couldn't stand this telephone comment, so to speak.

"Sometimes there are rather warm fights over the 'phones when one subscriber uses it a little too long. I know of one case where a woman insisted on giving the crochet pattern of a tidy over the telephone, the woman at the other end requiring her son to hold the receiver to her ear while she crocheted according to directions. The other subscribers were getting so hot that the operator at the switchboard had to butt in and call the tidy off. Those two women were so mad that they threatened to have their instruments taken out, and said it was for just such things as that they had consented to a 'phone in the first place. Of course, numberless recipes fly over the wire in the country, but, far from resenting it, the other subscribers run to the instruments when they get wind that a recipe is in process of dictation, and they all calmly copy it down.

"Some smart Alecks who drove out from the city and tried to bulldoze a shrewd farmer's wife have the telephone to thank for their failure. They wanted to buy some eggs, and they assured her that eggs had dropped several cents that day in the city. The woman was puzzled to know why, for at that particular season of the year eggs were no drug on the market. Thes mart Alecks claimed they knew what they were talking about, for hadn't they just come from the city? The woman just skipped into the house and telephoned to a large produce store and came back with the information that not only had the eggs not fallen off, but they had gone up two cents. So the smarties had to pay a little extra for their trickery.

"The custom of the telephone companies of calling up the subscribers every morning and giving them the correct time is much appreciated by the farmers' wives, for country clocks generally keep ragtime. The weather reports that are given to the subscribers every day are much appreciated by the women, for often on these reports depends whether they'll make a trip into town or not or whether the church picnic will be held or not.

INDIAN LOBBYISTS.

Aborigines in Close Touch With National Legislation.

"The greatest politicians in the country," declares a Western Congressman, "are the Indians. Maybe it will surprise you to be told that probably a comfortable majority of the Indians in the United States are now citizens, with the full rights of her citizens. They vote, and most of the citizens among them pay taxes.

"Uncle Sam still administers trusts for them, or has placed conditions on the title to their lands, or by other means has maintained himself in the position of guardian to poor Lo. For generations the Indians have been acquainting themselves with the varied possibilities of Uncle Sam's espionage. If there are any ways of extracting money from the Treasury that the Indian don't know I'd like to be shown; and I have two tribes of them in my district."

The advocates of independent voting should study the Indian. He is the most independent voter on the continent, and is always "agin the guv-ment."

There is no lobbyist who knows his business better than the Indian. He understands the staying powers of the public official. His virtue is sticking everlastingly at it. Turn him away from the doors of the committee room today and he will come up tomorrow.

The Indian vote is too independent, and the Indian's reasoning processes too inscrutable for any white politician to understand. The first-term candidate for Congress is altogether likely to get the "Indian vote" in his district. If he goes and makes some speeches in grandiloquent language they don't understand and incidentally assures them that he believes in the justice of their various claims against Uncle Sam he is safe.

The Indian knows more about the doings at Washington than any new Congressman can possibly know. He understands all the methods of buncoing the Indian department; they have been handed down to him by tradition. He can't be fooled. He sends his delegations to the city of the Great Father at pretty regular intervals, and they keep him in touch with all the new developments in the Delsartean movements of the graft process.—Washington Letter to Philadelphia Press.

Posse In Pursuit.

Mrs. Geehaw—This man Posse seems to be a public-spirited fellow.

Mrs. Giddap—How's that, Mirandy?

Mrs. Geehaw—Why, every time anybody duz anything I notice he drops his work an' goes right after 'em.—Louisville Courier Journal.

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Skirt for an Elderly Woman.

Excepting for a street gown intend- solely for walking, elderly women ould have their gowns made with ıg skirts; the effect is much better d more becoming. The skirts ould not be too elaborately trimmed d the lines must all be long. A unced skirt, for instance, is a great stake for an old lady, while a per- ctly plain skirt, if well cut and care- lly fitted, will be extremely smart.

Mrs. Freeman as Humorist.

One does not usually think of Mary Wilkins-Freeman as a humorist. d yet Mark Twain has found some oice bits of fun, with her signature. put in Men and Things, the first lume of his new Library of Humor. ıe following is a triumph of metre d mirth:

'here was an old maid of Nantasket,
Who never stirred out of the house,
ıt she carried her cat in her basket,
For fear of meeting a mouse."

Learn to Laugh.

A woman has no natural gift more ·witching than a sweet laugh. It is ıe the sound of flutes on the water, ıd the heart that hears it feels as if ıthed in the cool, exhilarating spring. ometimes it comes in the midst of ıre, or sorrow, or irksome business, nging through the room like a silver ell, with power to scare away the ·il spirits of the mind. How much debtor to that sweet laugh! It ırns prose to poetry; it flings show- ·s of sunshine over the darkness of ıe wood in which weary feet are trav- ling; it touches with light, even tired eep, which is no more the image of eath, but is consumed with dreams ıat are the shadows of immortality.

The Royal School of Embroidery.

Many of the most beautiful of the mbroideries and laces purchased in ondon and Paris today are the prod- cts of the Royal School of Embroid- ries in Athens. It was a few poor 'hessalian women, refugees in the 'urco-Greek war of 1897, who formed he nucleus of the present flourishing nd prosperous school, where the ooorest and most unskilled of peas- nts are being trained to remarkable ork. The work is not confined alone o the parent school in Athens, but is eing extended among the islands, vhere its educational influence has roved far-reaching. A full account f the founding, growth and fruits of his royal school has been prepared or the Century by Anna Bowman Dodd, author of "Normandy Inns," etc.

Hotels for Women.

In lieu of the interest taken in the Mills Hotel for Women" project, ome of the results of the investigat- ng committee are worthy of note.

In Chicago there are two such ho- els—the Eleanor hotel No. 1 and the Eleanor Hotel No. 2, both started by Miss E. L. Robertson some five years ago, and supported by her for the first hree or four years or until they be- ame self-supporting.

Board there is $2.75 and $3.25 a veek, and eighty girls are accommo- lated in one and seventy in the other.

The founder acts as a friendly visit- or at the house, and once a year gives a reception for the girls at her own ome.

New York needs just such places, un on a strictly business basis, with ommon sense, not prison rules, to egulate it.—New York Mail.

Servants in Germany.

A girl engaged in America is by no means a girl secured, as regards eith- er domestic service or matrimony. In Germany, on the other hand, the mis- tress of a prospective cook and the fiance of a prospective bride may feel reasonably secure when once an un- derstanding has been reached.

"Well, I will engage you, Hedwig," says the Hausfrau, at the close of the interview, and as a pledge of good faith three marks (seventy-five cents) are given and received. By accept- ance of this sum, Hedwig binds her- self to appear at the time and place agreed upon, and if she fails in fulfil- ment of the contract, after allowing twenty-four hours to elapse without having returned the money, she ren- ders herself liable to criminal prosecu- tion. Needless to say, breach of con- tract under such conditions is rare.—Harper's Bazar.

Model Nursery.

The Household Beautiful describes a model nursery, not a handsome room with furniture made to order, decorated walls and nursery rhyme pictures, but simply a big, sunny room at the top of the house. "In one corner is the girls' doll house. On a zinc-covered stand under the win- dow is a sizeable gas stove with an oven and two burners. Here the chil- dren make candy and bake apples; here the little girls wash and iron their dolls' clothes without let or hin- drance from the rulers of the kitchen. There are old gowns of mother's, old hats of father's, the loveliest old ar- tificial flowers, parasols, shawls delec- table and everything you can imagine for dressing; adjoining is fitted up as a workshop for the oldest boy A car- penter's bench fills most of the space, having clamps and vises, and drills and screws, and other mysteries requi- site to the handicraft. A shelf runs round the room holding models of va- rious things, tins of glue, stains, var- nish. A cabinet of tools bangs on the wall."

Let Women Drive.

It is not many years ago that any- thing in the shape of a horse was supposed to be good enough for a woman. It was the popular idea among those who knew that given a good horse a woman could ruin it in less than a year. All this has changed among the intelligent women, however. Nowadays the women know how to handle a horse—that is those who use their brains and have watched the read horseman at his work, so this question of sex is not as important as it was at one time. Of course there are thousands of women who know little or nothing about the horse, but with the greater number of horse shows all over the country their edu- cation is progressing fast, and it will not be long before almost any horse with a reasonable disposition can be safely trusted to a woman and be driv- en or ridden without damage. At the same time there are ladies' and men's horses, not due to the fact that the animals will be handled by the dif- ferent sexes, but because they require different characteristics according to the persons in charge of them—Coun- try Life in America

Chinese Women's Feet.

China's custom of binding the feet of its women is not as ancient as has been supposed. A correspondent of one of the native Chinese papers quotes from the letter of Yuan Mei, who lived in the eighteenth century. In one of his letters Yuan Mei wrote to a friend: "You ask me to get you a handsome wife, and ardently desire, as your first requisite, that she shall have small feet Surely you cannot be one who admires true beauty. An admirer of true beauty has his own in- dividual tastes, disdaining to follow the dictates of others. Our ancient literature, in both prose and poetry, has many allusions in praise of beau- tiful women, but in no instance touch- es upon small feet

"A work treating of the customs of the Sung dynasty by Shen Yo says a man's well-made shoes are said to be square, and a woman's round (at the toe). In the T'ang dynasty the first allusion to the feet of Yang Kwi Fei, the court beauty, was about her silk stockings. In one of Hsü Tung Lang's poems, referring to a woman's feet, he says: 'Her six-inch feet so bright and sleek.' These allusions clearly point to unbound feet."

Yuan Mei's letter concludes by say- ing that the taste of those who ignore the beauty of face and form is de- praved. He laments that sensible men should be so led away by a fool- ish fashion

The Modern Woman.

Fifty years ago, perhaps, Darwin foretold that when Woman (with the capital W) evolved, first through en- tering business pursuits and attaining economic independence of Man, into equality with man in the fields of pub- lic discussion and political influence, we should see a very different woman from the one who has filled the dreams and inspired the poets and ro- mancists of all the ages of human history, and not only them, but also the heroes of hard fighting and hard work of all kinds in the world, from politics to high finance This new woman has come—the scouts and skir- mish line, at least, of the Amazon host are upon us—in such doughty person- alities as Miss Ida Tarbell and the late Mrs. Mary Hanchett Hunt, and the shrewd Darwinian deduction that we shouldn't altogether worship her when we got her, is borne out by the facts of experience That not even women half like her is indicated by the revelation that Miss Tarbell re- turns the compliment, finding it nec- essary in her latest contribution to magazine literature to castigate the sex as a whole for its servility to fash- ion and its clamorous frivolity in dress. Mrs. Hunt, too, in her day of stress and storm, rejoined to the op- position her temperance campaign en- countered in high circles by deploring the example set by ladies sitting at wine suppers in public restaurants. But Mrs. Hunt, like Miss Tarbell, saw her work through to tremendous frui- tion in public opinion and moral sen- timent, if not in concrete results, though Mrs. Hunt planted her princi- ple in the legislation of all the states before she ceased her active propa- ganda and long before she died.—Let- ter in the Boston Transcript.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

It's high finance when you are low- ering other people's funds.

It's lots more useful to run a lawn mower than to write spring poetry.

A pretty sure way not to get rich is to make easy money at the start so as to think you can go on doing it.

We have most of our generous im- pulses at the times when we haven't the means to put them into execu- tion.

Some men are so lucky that when they steal an umbrella they find it is one that was stolen from them some time.

When a woman has a ride on a ferryboat she is just as likely as not to tell about the yachting party she has been on.

If a woman is jealous about her hus- band it makes him madder than a hatter, and if she isn't he's terribly suspicious.

A man would have to know an awful lot about constitutional history to make up for not understanding the baseball rules.

It tickles a woman to death to lose her rubbers in a mud puddle and get her feet wet because she thinks it is a sign they are small.

Opportunity comes to every man, but generally when it does he is too busy earning bread and butter for his family to be able to take it.

The way to make a woman real happy is to bring her a potted plant on a thousand mile railway journey that she could buy around the corner for ten cents.

If they arranged the seats in churches like those in theatres and had footlights the congregation would be so sure it was enjoying itself that it would want to pay money to get in.—From "Reflections of a Bachelor" in the New York Press.

RENEWING AIR UNDER WATER.

A Substance That Should Prove Use- ful in Submarines.

Several new and useful compounds have been discovered in some of the chemical works at Niagara Falls. The latest is called oxone. Technically, it is a peroxide of sodium, and in the form in which it is prepared it has the peculiar property of emitting free oxygen when it comes in contact with carbonic acid gas charged with mois- ture This substance is bluish gray in color and is cast in small blocks that can be placed in airtight cans, and in this form easily transported. Its weight is about two and a half times heavier than water.

The inventor or discoverer of ox- one, says the Iron Age, is George F. Brindley, who for some years has been works manager for the company. The importance of the discovery is best understood when it is known that it is believed that by the use of oxone the air in submarine boats may be kept fresh and constant in supply of free oxygen, so that the boats can keep running or out of sight under water many hours at a time Experi- ments made in Niagara Falls are al- leged to have fully demonstrated its value. A man was placed in an air- tight box 3 by 6 feet in size, two pounds of oxone being placed in the box when it was sealed up. Accord- ing to mathematical calculation, the supply of air in the box was only sufficient to sustain the man's life for about twenty minutes, at the end of which time he should have succumb- ed to asphyxiation, but instead he smoked and read, remaining in the box six hours without distress, but with exhilaration.

It is predicted that oxone will be found useful in deep mining, also in the hands of physicians who need an immediate supply of free oxygen in the treatment of various cases—pneumonia, for instance. It will also be available for purifying the air on sleeping cars.

Only Pinnated Grouse.

Massachusetts has in a cover down on Martha's Vineyard a colony of 80 or more pinnated grouse, scientifically known as the tympanuechus cuspido. Marvellous as it may seem, these are said to be the only living representa- tives of this species in the entire world.

Natural history museums, taxider- mists and students of nature have been pursuing them for years, until now specimens are said to be worth anywhere from $100 to $200 each. Re- cently a bill was passed in the legisla- ture putting a close time on these birds until 1911.

The penalty for killing a pinnated grouse or having one in one's posses- sion is $100. Hitherto the fine was $20, which was not enough to discour- age hunting for museum specimens.

Dr. Field, chairman of the Massa- chusetts Fish and Game association, says: "The pinnated grouse formerly roamed all over the country from Maine to Virginia and east of the Alleghany mountains.

"It is a most delicious food bird, but it has been hunted to the vanish- ing point. The flock at Martha's Vineyard is the only one in the world. I intend to put a man specially in charge to protect it from specimen hunters."—Springfield Republican.

Every Day is Celebrated as Sunday.

Few people know that other days of the week than the first are being observed as Sunday by some nation or other. The Greeks observe Mon- day; the Persians, Tuesday; the As- syrians, Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday; the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Saturday; and the Christians, Sunday. Thus a perpetual Sabbath is being celebrated on earth.—Success Magazine.

Why the Baby Cries.

I cry because I'm cross
Or have too much to do,
I cry because I'm sleepy
Or else have pinkly hurt;

Because I want my playthings—
Or maybe 'cause I don't,
Because my mother took me,
And sometimes 'cause she won't;

Because the sun is shining,
And then because it rains;
Because I am so healthy
Or have some little pains.

I ALWAYS have a reason,
And this you must not doubt;
I ALWAYS have a reason,
I NEVER cry without!

I'll tell you now a secret,
You would not guess it soon,
But when I cry the hardest
I'm crying for the moon!

—Mabel Cronise Jones in the Philadel- phia Record.

Boys, Read Biographies.

We cannot help living in some de- gree the lives of heroes who are con- stantly in our minds Our characters are constantly being modified, shaped and molded by the suggestions which are thus held

The most helpful life stories for the average youth, says the Success Mag- azine, are not the meteoric ones, the unaccountable ones like those of Na- poleon, Oliver Cromwell and Julius Caesar.

The great stars of the race dazzle most boys. They admire, but they do not feel that they can imitate them. They like to read their lives, but they do not get the helpfulness and the encouragement from them that they do from reading the lives of those who have not startled the world so much.

It is the triumph of the ordinary ability which is most helpful as an inspiration and encouragement. The life of Lincoln has been an infinitely greater inspiration to the world than the life of Napoleon or that of Julius Caesar.

Pass It.

A lively game that makes a pleas- ant diversion after some contest of wits is the following:

At each end of the room have an empty clothes basket and one filled with articles of all sorts and sizes—books, balls, pencils, clothes-pins, pint measures thimbles, pin-cushions, spools of thread, papers of needles, skeins of worsted, walking sticks, pos- tage stamps, etc. Two captains are chosen, who select their teams, and an equal number of players stand in line facing each other. A full basket is at the right hand of each of the captains and an empty one at the left of the player at the end of the line. At a signal each captain selects an article from his basket and hands it to his neighbor, who passes it down the line as rapidly as possible. One object after another is passed on in feverish haste and dropped into the empty bas- kets at the end of the lines If any article be dropped in its transit, it has to be given to the captain and started over again. The side which first lands all the objects safely in the basket wins, and it adds much to the excite- ment if some non-combatant stands by and calls out which side is ahead every time there is a change; or two persons may take this part, taking sides and shouting lustily for the side they have taken, like the sympathizers at a ball game

The prizes should be something that could be divided among the players of the winning side; tiny boxes of candy, or silver or nickel pencils, or other small articles, useful or comical. This game could be played out of doors in summer.

This Cat Came Back.

Mrs. L. owned two cats, one of which was a female who was most peculiar, both in her markings and al- so in color. Mrs. L's sister was very anxious to possess her, but her sister said: "Minnie will never stay with you, I know," writes Mrs. Phoebe Tay- lor in the Rochester (N. Y.) Cat Jour- nal.

When Minnie had her next family two kittens were saved Mrs. L. took Minnie and her two babies in a bas- ket to her sister's house at Orchard Park. She went there in a buggy, as it was eight miles away. The babies were then three weeks old. One morning two weeks afterward when Mrs. L. opened her back door she found Minnie outside with both the kittens. Minnie was very thin and evi- dently tired out, but after eating some bread and milk she went to sleep with her babies behind the stove. Later in the day the milkman came. The milk- man lived beyond Orchard Park and came through that place daily. Mrs. L. requested him to inform her sister of the cat's return and to express her wonder as to how she came

The milkman looked at the cat and kittens and said: "I saw that poor cat a week ago just this side of Orchard Park, but of course I had no idea that she was your cat or I should have brought her that morning. Well, I saw that cat carrying a kitten along the road where there were no houses, so I stopped to watch her. She dropped the kitten when she had carried it about 50 feet and then she turned back and came along with the first kitten. When she got up to the first kitten she laid down the other one and again took up the first one and carried it on another 50 feet or so. I didn't interfere with them, as I thought the mother cat knew her own business and was managing it finely, but the poor thing! She is here safe anyhow, but what a wonderful cat!"

The Broncho Broken.

It has been and is still believed by some that to break a broncho he must be roped, thrown, beaten, conquered before he can be utilized writes a contributor to Forest and Stream.

I once camped near an old log road in the mountains in the vicinity of a friend's ranch One morning, as I was about building the fire for coffee, the ranchman's son, a lad of 18, came up the road with a bridle on his arm. He stopped near us and began to whistle, as he would for his dog After he had whistled a few times I heard a whin- ney, and in a few moments the rapid beat of a horse's hoofs broke upon the sweet peacefulness of the summer morning. Looking in the direction of the sound I presently saw a pony com- ing down the old road on a keen run. A dappled gray pony, with ears erect and mane flying; his neck was out- stretched and his eyes seemed to flash with exquisite pleasure, he came leap- ing on as if moved by thoughts of love, absolutely free, beautiful in form, graceful in his liberty and in every movement. Within a few rods of the lad the reckless gallop resolved it- self into a swinging trot until he reached his friend, when he came to a halt and rubbed his nose against the boy's shoulder The loud whinney was softened and the neck pressed against the lad for the expected caress It is a good 20 years since that bright morn- ing, and yet the memory of it is as fresh as if I saw it now; I can taste again the very sweetness of the bal- sam-laden air, can see the tender blue mist that lingered about the tender hills and see the pony's head resting against the boy's shoulder.

"Where did you get that horse, Harry?"

"Out of Hill's drove."

"You don't mean to say he's a broncho—he's too kind and handsome."

"That's what he is."

"How long have you owned him?"

"About three months."

"But how did you break him? I supposed that they had to be roped and beaten and the rest."

"Now don't you believe a word of it I haven't even spoken cross to him, have I, Dick?"

Patience and its attendant genius, kindness, without any exhibition of man's "dominion" a simple endeavor to bring himself up to the horse's standard of intellect, and the result was two loving friends.

Story of Fluff.

Our Fluff was nothing but a little chicken, a common little chicken, but we loved her more than most things; more than my dolls I loved her, and Ned loved her more than ever his tin soldiers.

You see, there were several reasons for it. One was that Fluff was a live thing, and though it's well enough to make believe sometimes, it is not well to do it all the time.

Then, you see, and this was the big reason, mother had hatched Fluff in the oven, to give us a playmate dur- ing those bitter cold days, when we were shut in the house And we had been father and mother to Fluff, Ned and I, from the moment that she broke her shell

And when she grew up, like any oth- er chick, she'd follow us about the house, and, indeed, all over the place, just like a dog, and in the mornings she'd give us no rest until we got up and fed her You see, Fluff loved us too, which was more than dolls or tin soldiers could do, though we made be- lieve they did, of course

One day they began building on the lot next to ours, not a big house like those they paint in picture books. Ned and I had one in our book. And when the cottage was finished city people came there, and Ned and I had a neighbor to visit.

We were very proper when we made our call, and told Fluff to stay at home, but no sooner were we seated on the front porch than there came Fluff across the yard looking as dig- nified as could be She hopped up the steps and jumped right up to my lap, and how every one laughed!

Ned and I tried to explain that Fluff couldn't understand why she was to be left at home this time; but they only laughed the more, and said that Fluff was right, that it was very po- lite in her to pay them a visit.

So they let her stay, and she was very good, and made friends.

But one day Fluff went to pay a call by herself We had told her never to go without us, but she disobeyed us, and her disobedience cost her her life.

Of course it was a strange dog, and when Fluff refused to be driven home by him they fought it out, and no one could stop them.

We had a funeral, and put a stone over her grave, and Ned painted on it:

Here lies Fluff,
Our dear loved chick,
Who tried to bluff
The strange dog Nick.

We never knew what the strange dog's name really was, but Ned said Fluff's tombstone must have a rhyme on it, and so he called the dog Nick.—Philadelphia Record

Tit for Tat.

The Man (in the street car)—Take my seat, madam

The Woman—Thank you, but I also get out at the next corner.—Chicago Daily News

Americans Are Paint Users.

It has been remarked that the Amer- ican people consume more paint, both in the aggregate and per capita, than any other people in the world. In a recently published article on the sub- ject it was figured that our yearly consumption is over 100,000,000 gallons of paints of all kinds, of which over one half is used in the paintings of houses.

The reason for this great consump- tion is twofold a large proportion of our buildings, especially in small towns and rural districts, are con- structed of wood, and we, as a people, are given to neatness and cleanliness. For, take it all in all, there is nothing so cleanly or so sanitary as paint.

Travel where we will throughout the country, everywhere we find the neat, cheerful painted dwelling, proclaiming at once the prosperity and the self- respect of our population.

Fifty years ago this was not so; painted dwellings, while common in the larger cities and towns, were the exception in the rural districts; be- cause, on the one hand, a large pro- portion of those buildings were tem- porary makeshifts, and, on the other hand, because paint was then a luxury, expensive and difficult to obtain in the out-of-the-way places, and requiring special knowledge and much prepara- tion to fit it for use

The introduction of ready mixed or prepared paints, about 1860, changed the entire aspect of affairs. As the Jack-of-all trades told the Walking Delegate in one of Octave Thanet's stories "Any one can slather paint." The insurmountable difficulty with our predecessors was to get the paint ready for "slathering" That the coun- try was ready for paint in a convenient, popular form is shown by the immedi- ate success of the industry and its phenomenal growth in fifty years from nothing to 60,000,000 gallons—the esti- mated output for 1900

Some pretty severe things have been written about and said against this class of paints, especially by painters and manufacturers of certain kinds of paste paints. Doubtless in many in- stances these strictures have been jus- tified and some fearfully and wonder- fully constructed mixtures have in the past been worked off on the guileless consumer in the shape of prepared paint. But such products have had their short day and quickly disap- peared, and the too enterprising man- ufacturers that produced them have come to grief in the bankruptcy courts or have learned by costly ex- perience that honesty is the best pol- icy and have reformed their ways.

The chief exceptions to this rule are some mail order houses who sell direct to the country trade, at a very low price—frequently below the wholesale price of linseed oil. The buyer of such goods, like the buyer of a "gold brick," has only himself to blame if he finds his purchase worthless With gold selling at any bank or mint at a fixed price owners of gold do not sell it at a discount, and with linseed oil quoted everywhere at fifty to seventy cents a gallon, manufacturers do not sell a pure linseed oil paint at thirty or forty cents a gallon

The composition of prepared paints differs because paint experts have not yet agreed as to the best pigments and because the daily results of tests on a large scale are constantly im- proving the formulas of manufactur- ers; but all have come to the conclu- sion that the essentials of good paint are pure linseed oil, fine grinding and thorough incorporation, and in these particulars all the products of reput- able manufacturers correspond; all first class prepared paints are thor- oughly mixed and ground and the liq- uid base is almost exclusively pure linseed oil, the necessary volatile "thinners" and Japan dryers.

The painter's opposition to such pro- ducts is based largely on self-interest. He want to mix the paint himself and to be paid for doing it; and to a certain class of painters it is no rec- ommendation for a paint to say that it will last five or ten years. The longer a paint lasts the longer he will have to wait for the job of repainting. The latter consideration has no weight with the consumer, and the former is a false idea of economy. Hand labor can never be as cheap or as efficient as machine work, and every time the painter mixes paint, did he but know it, he is losing money, because he can buy a better paint than he can mix at less than it costs him to mix it.

Prepared paints have won, not only on their actual merits, but on their convenience and economy. They are comparatively cheap, and they are in- comparably handy. But when all is said, the experienced painter is the proper person to apply even a ready mixed paint He knows better than any one else the "when" and "how" and the difference between painting and "slathering" is much greater than it appears to a novice. Every one to his trade, and after all painting is the painter's trade and not the household- er's.

Early Training Does It.

Spoiled children are apt to develop into spoiled men and women, for what are these but children of larger growth Ill nature, the same as ill manners, is a result of improper training in early childhood. The child that is brought up to good man- ners will ever be well mannered. Its manners will be unconscious, there- fore, easy and natural.—Erasmus Wil- son

A Reticent Tombstone.

Dr. Sawyer, of Williston seminary at Easthampton, Mass., was discuss- ing the early education of the older generation. "It was not such as people get now," he said, "but I am not ashamed of it. When I think of it I am always reminded of an epitaph I once saw in a desolate little town. It devoted two lines to the virtues of the good woman buried there, con- cluding with this line:

"'She averaged well for this vi- cinity.'"—Everybody's Magazine.

Longest Underground Hello.

The longest underground tele- phone line in the world has recently been completed, and extends from New York City to New Haven, Conn., a distance of over 70 miles. If this system proves to be a success, its ex- tension to other cities may be ex- pected very soon

A London cabman has provided against possible accidents by invent- ing an automobile that can be used as such or drawn by a horse.

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NEW LIGHT ON MURDER.

McMahon Alleged to Have Committed the Crime in Self Defense.

The special in yesterday's issue of the Dispatch seems to have conveyed wrong information regarding the shooting scrape at Masontown in which Lafayette McMahon formerly of Monessen killed an Italian and wounded two others. A special from that place says "Assailed by a gang of Italians who seized his pocketbook, beat him and knocked him down.

T. Lafayette McMahon, a well known business man of Monessen drew his revolver and fired five times at his assailants killing one and wounding at least two others.

The dead man is John Sist, shot through the stomach. The wounded are Mike Lutz, shot twice, once through the arm and again through the leg, and John Ross, shot in the forehead. The wounded men are not seriously injured and will recover. The shooting occured at Riverside Wednesday night McMahon was arrested by Constable George Brown and taken to jail.

He expressed sincere regret at the occurence, but claimed the shooting was done in self defense. He had considerable money upon his person carrying it in a leather pocket book in his hip pocket. The book protuded from his pocket.

About supper time McMahon returned to the Fayette county side and walked to the station waiting for a train to Masontown. While there the packet boat landed and a gang of Italians came down the road to the station. McMahon was a short distance away from the building and as they approached him he alleges that one seized his pocketbook while another knocked him down almost at the same moment.

He regained his feet, downed the fellow who struck him and recovered his money whereupon it is claimed the band set upon him. He then drew his gun, an automatic Colt, 32 calibre, and opened fire on the crowd. Sist and two others fell. McMahon fled to a pump house near by and the remainder of the gang followed, threatening him. He stood them off until help arrived.

The American eye witnesses to the shooting are William Cute, Oliver Stotler, Frank Cunningham, Lawrence and Harry Clarke and Ferryman Gustave Marx.

When Constable Brown reached the scene McMahon surrendered and accompanied the officer to Uniontown. There they were met by County Detective Alex McBeth and taken to the office of Justice John N. Dawson, where Mr. McBeth made information against McMahon, charging him with murder. McMahon's coat was covered with mud and dirt where he had been on the ground during the fight. If the story of the eye witnesses coincides with the story told the officer by the prisoner it is believed a coroner's jury will exonerate him.

Mr. McMahon has retained W. C. McKean as his counsel.

TROUBLE OVER SEWING MACHINE.

Local Colored Man is Alleged to Have Taken One From Kelly's Warerooms.

Charles Goldsmith colored who was given a hearing before Squire A. N. Shuster yesterday afternoon, on a charge of larceny preferred by R. S. Kelly was taken to the Greensburg jail this morning by Constable Watt. It seems that a sewing machine was taken from the Kelly wareroome sometime ago during a fire and the machine it is alleged was found in Goldsmith's possession he claims the machine was left at his home by a pedlar who wished to lighten the load on his wagon. Goldsmith was placed under $300 bail for his appearance at court in default of which he was committed to jail.

South Side A. C's. Here.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 sharp the E. E. A. C's. base ball team will meet the South Side A. C's. of Pittsburg at Athletic park. The Pittsburgers are a fast aggregation and the contest promises to be a fast one as Lebowitz's boys are in good trim and are confident of carrying off the game. "Chuck" Shutterly will be in the box for the E. E. A. C's.

SHALL WE NOT ACT?

Park Property an Ugly Sight on Account of Rubbish.--Council Should Act.

The Independent has always advocated public improvement and encouraged civic pride in every conceivable way in order that Monessen would each year make improvements of a perminant nature that will gradually make it a model city. All around us we survey this mark of enterprise in a very satisfactory degree, and we are pleased to credit the latest attempt to the P. & L. E. station grounds.

Surrounding our station can be found one of the nicest little grassy spots that can be seen anywhere. The grounds are kept in excellent shape and the company is adding to the beauty of the place by making several flower beds containing cannas, mexican grass, geraniums etc All this demonstrates that the P. & L. E railroad company has an interest in the town beyong its mere financial proprotions. All this the people of Monessen should appreciate.

But we have one of the worst eye sores to be found in any town in the country, no matter where you go, that our people and all those who come to our city are forced to view and the sight parades under the cognomen of "park." It is located right in the heart of the city within view of the railroad station and is surrounded by model homes schools and churches and yet that little spot is permitted to remain in an unsightly condition all for lack in expenditure of a few paltry dollars. That this is a disgrace to the town cannot be denied, and action to improve it has been neglected to our detriment. The place is covered with elderberry bushes, briars and trees and is a veritable wilderness just like you see while traveling through some deserted section of the "wild and wooly west."

Council should take action at the next meeting and have this property improved and beautified at once and encourage to that extent at least, the spirit of civic pride now being manifested by people in general. If not, let us as citizens once more ask for volunteers to declare war on the spot, and set aside a day and every fellow take his pick or axe and strike down the wilderness and convert it into a grassy plat. The movement would be popular and enough of men would offer their services to do the work in a day. Are we right or wrong? Let us have public expression. Encouragement if right and criticism if wrong.

Slight Blaze Yesterday.

A slight blaze occurred yesterday evening about 5 o'clock in the office of the People's Natural Gas Co, on Donner avenue, near Oneida street. The firemen quickly responded to an alarm and quickly had the flames under control with very little damage having been done. The fire started in the repair shop which is in the rear of the main office. The origin of the fire is no known.

Watch R. S. Kelly's Advertisement.

In this issue of the Independent will be found the furniture advertisement of R S. Kelly. Mr. Kelly is offering bargains to the public and these bargains should be of interest to every one who maintains a home in Monessen or in the surrounding country. He is nowdisplaying the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and any person in need of such a piece of furniture cannot make a mistake by patronizing this store. It is one of the most up-to-date in the valley and the proprietor is a thoroughly reliable man and a pioner business man of our city.

The Sunday School class of Miss Cora Dils, of the M. E. church, accompanied by their teacher enjoyed a trolly ride to Belle Vernon last night. A pleasant time is reported.

Mr. A. T. Hennig of Oshkosk Wis. returned home last Thursday after a two weeks visit with Rev. C. F. Waltner and family. Mrs. Hennig who is a sister of Mrs. Waltner, and her son Carl will continue their stay here for another few weeks. Mr. Hennig is cashier at the National Union Bank of Oshkosk.

THE VALLEY LEAGUE RACE.

Yesterday's Results—
Charleroi, 9. Monessen, 8.
Monongahela, 1. Roscoe-Cal, 6.
Today's Games.
Fayette City at Belle Vernon.
Monongahela at Charleroi.

Charleroi defeated Monessen in an exciting game at the former place yesterday by the score of 9 to 8, thereby retaining top position in the race. Monessen secured a lead of six runs at the start but by excellent stick work Charleroi overcame this, finally winning out. Blumling started the twirling for Monessen and McIlvain opened the ball for Charleroi. Both were relieved. Heavy batting was the feature of the game. The score:

Monessen—	R.	H.	P.	A	E.
Vaughn, m	0	0	1	0	0
Bergha'r, 2	3	1	1	2	0
Cratty, 1,	2	2	7	0	1
Broman, l,	1	1	4	0	2
Urqen, ss,	1	3	2	1	0
Garland, c,	1	2	7	2	0
Haywood, 3,	0	1	1	3	1
Kelly, r,	0	0	0	0	0
Broman, p,	0	0	0	2	0
Blumling, p,	0	0	1	1	0
*Dawson,	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	24	11	4

Charleroi—	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kenney, 2,	2	3	2	2	1
Harrell, s,	1	2	3	4	1
Harm'h, l,	1	0	5	0	0
Pegg, m,	0	0	0	0	0
Coulson, l,	0	1	3	0	0
Abbot, r,	2	2	0	0	0
Fetcher, 3,	1	0	1	0	0
M"l'n's, l-m	1	1	2	0	0
Fehring, c	1	1	8	0	0
Fairless, c,	0	0	3	1	0
McIlv'e, p,	0	0	0	2	1
Patritch, p,	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	10	27	11	3

Monessen.....2 0 4 0 0 0 0 2—8
Charleroi.....0 1 0 2 1 1 2 2 *—9

IT MIGHT FIT MONESSEN.

A Partial Analysis of the New Political Term "Dissemination of Information.

"Dissemination of information" is good. The term is of quite recent political origin and evidently was created to fit the rigid requirement of the new primary election law which requires every candidate to file with the clerk of court a sworn account of every cent he expended during his campaign for any purpose whatever having a direct bearing on his campaign.

As has been said, dissemination is good. It might, and again it might not, cover a multitude of sins, but, nevertheless, be that as it may, it is a handy thing to have about the political household. Dissemination means to scatter information or belief only, but it does not say how that information or belief shall be scattered. Sometimes it costs money, and lots of it, to scatter information.

It will be of some satisfaction to many of the candidates at the recent Republican primaries, all of whom have filed their affidavits of expense, to learn that many of the men to whom they paid money also received from other fellows. In instances political healers are recorded as having received money from one candidate, according to the statment of expensee, and then take a look at the paper of the opponent and you will find that the same fellow received money from him. There are instances of this kind on record and it would be well, and at the same time instructive, for the candidate to examine the papers filed by their opponents and find out just where they were weighed.

Political rounders were evidently used as dissemination but the new primary election law shows some of them up where they pulled the campaign leg of opposing candidates for the same purpose. Were they disseminating or were they simulating?—Greensburg Star.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To see--on exhibition at our store--the complete line of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets--the greatest labor-saving devices a housekeeper can have.

A great many housekeepers have bought Hoosier Cabinets this week. They had only to see a Hoosiery Cabinet to realize how much time and labor they could save in their kitchen work.

Don't YOU want to cut your kitchen work in two?

If you do--don't fail to come into our store to-day. It's your last chance to see the complete line of Hoosiery Cabinets--anyone of which will enable you to do your kitchen work in half the usual time --with half the usual labor.

You cannot see the complete line—select the cabinet suited to the best needs of your kitchen—unless yon come in our store today and let us show you how much help a Hoosier Cabinet will be to you in your work.

Nine Different Styles Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

All at prices low enough to suit any purse. Your last chance-- To-day at our store.

R. S. KELLY,

Donner Avenue. Monessen, Pa.

The beef trust stopped a few minutes in front of the Independent office today. Last week the garbage wagon did the same thing. We don't know what we have done that we must be persecuted so much.

W. C. Fishburn and W. S. Bumbaugh attended the ball game at Charleroi yesterday between the home team and that town. These boys are genuine sports and were the most enthusiastic rooters on the grounds. Their voices rang out loud and clear above all others, "Skidoo 23." If every body was as loyal to home and country as these two "Willie" boys the American people would all be happier.

DISTURBED THE CONGREGATION

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by The Avenue Drug Store.

The Discipline of Failure.

The best skating is always on thin ice—we like to feel it crack and yield under our feet. There is a deadly fascination in the thought of twenty or thirty feet of cold water beneath. Last year's mortality list cuts no ice with us. We must make our own experiments, while Dr. Experience screams himself hoarse from his bonfire on the bank. He has held many an inquest on this darkling shore of the river of time, and he will undoubtedly live to hold many another, but thus far we have not been the subjects, and when it comes to the mistakes of others we are all delighted to serve on the coroner's jury. It isn't well for us to be saved from too many blunders. We need the discipline of failure. It is better to fail than never to try, and the man who can contemplate the graveyard of his own hopes without bitterness will not always be ignored by the gods of success.—Meredith Nicholson in Reader.

Tree That Gives Light.

Among freaks of nature in trees there stands conspicuous one known as the Asiatic star tree. It is enormously tall, growing to a height of from sixty feet to eighty feet, while from the ground up to a distance of about forty feet the trunk is perfectly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long, pointed leaves, and it is these, grouped together, that emit at night a clear, phosphorescent light. This gives the tree a spectral appearance and is very deceiving to travelers, who frequently mistake the glow for an illuminated window of a house. The light is not brilliant, but is of sufficient strength to allow of a newspaper being read by it. It does not flicker, but glows steadily from sunset to daybreak.

Proposals.

Will be received untill the 23rd. day of June 1906 at 12 o'clock noon, by the Board of Directors for the School district of Rostraver Township Westmoreland Co. for the remodling and building of three new school rooms to the School building at Webster Pa. The Board reserves the right to reject any and al proposals. Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary A. L. Murdock, Gibsonton or at W. H. Cowan M.D., Webster or at the office of J. A. Lohman Architect Monessen Pa.

92 6t e o w

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The Shoshone Indian Reservation lands will be opened to settlement August 15th Excursion rates less than one fare round trip, daily, July 12th to 20th $26 70 from Chicago, via the Chicago & North Western Railway, the only all rail route to the Reservation border. Dates of registration July 16th to 31st. Write for pamphlets telling how to secure one of these attractive homesteads. All agents sell tickets via this route. W. B. Kniskern, Pass'r Traffic Mgr., Chicago. 67-5t

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Get on the street car and get off right at the door, only costs you 5c. Will show you everything with pleasure.

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